

\$100,000 Blaze Levels Hebron Business Building

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Possible thundershowers west and north Wednesday. Highs in 80s extreme west and in 90s elsewhere, except near 100 extreme south central.

THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-6844

FIFTIETH YEAR LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1952 FIVE CENTS

Building Controls To Be Relaxed

Two Are Overcome By Heat; One Burned

Firemen From 5 Other Towns Join In Battling Fire Which Destroys Kassebaum Implement Co.

HEBRON, Neb. (AP)—Fire, apparently kindled when sparks from a welding torch touched a patch of spilled gasoline, leveled the Kassebaum Implement Co. building here in about an hour Tuesday afternoon.

Fire chief Ed Wulfekotte estimated the loss at \$100,000.

The roof of the one-story brick, masonry wood building fell in about 45 minutes after the fire was reported, and three of the walls went down shortly afterward. The fourth wall was pushed down by firemen as a safety measure.

Within an hour after the alarm went out, the fire was under control.

The only injuries reported among the firemen from Hebron, Deshler, Fairbury, Chester, Hubbell and Bruning, who fought the fire were two men overcome by heat and one burned slightly.

Walter White of Hebron was treated for minor burns; Harlan Jasperson of Deshler was overcome by heat, as was Bob Stutz, manager of the Hebron Liquor store, which adjoined the implement building on the east.

Liquor Removed
The liquor store stock, valued at \$15,000, was removed from the building in about 20 minutes, but the only damage to the store was minor roof damage. A fire wall separated it from the implement building.

Firemen said that sparks from a welding torch apparently ignited gasoline which had been spilled from a tractor which had been overturned during repairs, in a shop in the rear of the building.

John Harlow and Darold Bartling, the only men in the building when the fire broke out, escaped uninjured.

Three tractors were removed from the building, but one tractor and a large parts stock were destroyed.

The implement firm, located near the center of Hebron's business district on an alley, is operated by Ernest Kassebaum.

Wahoo, Ithaca Area Flooded By 2-Inch Rain

Farm land between Ithaca and Wahoo was still under water late Tuesday following a two-inch downpour Monday.

The heavy rain sent Wahoo creek overflowing along the south edge of Wahoo and Ithaca.

Water was still over Highway 34 south of Ithaca.

Wednesday's forecasts call for a return of warm weather with high temperatures in the 80s.

The Weather Bureau's long range forecast called for temperatures five to eight degrees above normal. The normal high temperature for this time of year is 85 and the minimum around 55.

The current forecast called for fair skies through Wednesday night with a little cooler weather in the west Wednesday.

A 20-Hour Week: Nurses Boost Pogo For Presidency

America's favorite possum got a boost on his trip toward the Presidency Tuesday night.

A St. Elizabeth nurses alumni banquet honoring this year's graduates had a Pogo convention as its theme.

Pogo, a candidate from the comic pages of The Star, was the nurses' choice largely because of his platform:

- 1. Twenty hour week.
- 2. \$500 monthly wage.
- 3. Rich bachelors for single gals.
- 4. Cadillac convertible with mechanic as a graduating present.
- 5. \$50,000 cottage for married gals, or ten mink uniforms per year.

The keynote address was delivered by E. H. Meyer who told the nurse delegates that prices had gone up so badly that pumpernickel had become pumperdime. Pogo, he said would remedy this situation.

A \$10 prize was awarded Miss Marion Kaasch, this year's valdicatorian, and \$100 was presented to the hospital's building fund by the 1952 class.

Job Hunting?
Today's Want Ads offer a fine selection. You may find the position you're looking for. Give it a try.—Adv.

Governor Studying Possibility Of Fund For Polio Research

Although he didn't see "how it could be done," Gov. Val Peterson told a news conference Tuesday he would "make inquiries" on the recent suggestion from a legislator that money be appropriated for polio research on a state level.

The suggestion came from State Gen. George Syas of Omaha, who urged the provision of funds for the University of Nebraska School of Medicine because the eradication of polio was "far more important" than eradication of the hog disease, in his opinion.

Peterson said "I am certainly in agreement that it is a much more important matter, and I wish that there were something the Nebraska Legislature could do about polio research."

"But," he added, "I don't see offhand the manner in which the legislature can help, other than to appropriate money to some existing research organization."

New POW Disorders Reported

... One Red Killed

SEOUL (AP)—Disorders boiled a new this month on turbulent Koje Island, the U. S. Eighth Army reporting one Communist war prisoner killed and 52 wounded in four outbreaks.

The Army in three piecemeal announcements Tuesday also reported a fifth disorder on Cheju Island. Thousands of prisoners were sent there after the reign of Red terror in Koje prison camps was broken by firm Allied measures earlier this year.

Unlike the flaring violence on Koje, the Cheju show of defiance was put down without bloodshed, the Army said. Both islands are off the southern coast of Korea.

The first outbreak on Koje, where presumably the Army had stifled the rebellious spirit of hard-core Communists, occurred Aug. 11. The other incidents erupted over a period ending Aug. 23.

Report Delayed
An Army spokesman said there was no intent to withhold the information, and blamed a reorganization in the camp command for delay in making the reports public. The Communists have made propaganda of such incidents.

Tuesday's first announcement of rioting on Aug. 11 came only after the Associated Press inquired about an alleged outbreak a year ago on Koje reported by the Peiping radio.

The latest reported incident flared Saturday on Koje when Red POWs became unruly, demonstrated by singing Communist songs and refused two written orders to desist.

A U. S. rifle company fired into the compound and restored order. The Army said one Red was killed and 12 wounded. The leaders were removed and placed under "maximum security precaution."

Chicago Tribune To See How Unicom Operates
The Chicago Tribune is covering the special session of Nebraska's Legislature to see how the Unicomeral functions.

In Lincoln to report on the proceedings which start Wednesday is Charles Purvis, Chicago Tribune reporter.

Nebraska has the only Unicameral form of state government in the nation.

Cooking or processing of the meat from the diseased animals destroys the possibility of transmitting the infection, authorities have said.

Other measures closely tying



LIFE RAFT STORY—Sgt. C. D. Jones of Meridian, Miss., tells reporters at Panama City, Fla., about his night on a liferaft after the B-17 on which he was a crewman was shot down by mistake by a jet fighter. See story on Page 2. (AP Wirephoto Tuesday Night.)

Legislature Convenes Wednesday Noon—Two Items Added To Special Session Call

Garbage Feeding, Experimental Animals Included In Peterson's Proclamation

By BETH RANDEL JUSSEL
Star Staff Writer

Gov. Val Peterson asked Nebraska's senators to consider two additional items along with the "basic three" proposals on hog disease aid, increased old age assistance benefits and blanket school tax refund in his official proclamation for an "extraordinary" session of the Legislature which was signed and released late Tuesday.

The formal call asked consideration of a law relating to the feeding of garbage to animals and a law authorizing purchase of test animals to be used in livestock disease experimentation.

The proclamation was unique in the fact that it was drawn up by Deputy Attorney General William Gleason and Bill Drafter John A. Wilson. Gov. Peterson said he usually drafts his own, but has been too "pressed for time."

Eight Items
A total of eight separate items were included in the call. In connection with the state's hog disease problem, the original reason for the special Legislature, Peterson asked consideration of:

1. A law relating to swine affected by or infected with vesicular exanthema.

2. An appropriation to the Department of Agriculture and Inspection for the eradication of vesicular exanthema in swine and payment of indemnities and expenses in connection with such.

In a press conference earlier Tuesday, the governor said he would ask for a measure requiring the cooking of all garbage to be fed commercially to animals.

This proposal relates directly to the state's hog problem, since Department of Agriculture officials believe the vesicular exanthema epidemic was caused by hogs consuming raw garbage containing scraps from swine afflicted with the disease.

Cooking Needed.
Cooking or processing of the meat from the diseased animals destroys the possibility of transmitting the infection, authorities have said.

Other measures closely tying

Mr. and Mrs. Jourdan Named To Operate Westview Home

The new county nursing home, Westview, will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jourdan, who have operated a Lincoln nursing home for several months, County Commissioner Russell Brehm has announced.

The Jourdans will be in charge of facilities for caring for county relief patients and other persons who are housed at the nursing home. They will operate under new plans recently adopted by the County Commissioners, officially separating the home from the County Farm.

The two have operated a nursing home in Lincoln since April. They have lived in Lincoln for about three years. They were formerly employed in the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City, Mo. Their home is in Joplin, Mo.

Selection of help is being made by Phyllis Samuelson, who is serving as administrative head of the home.

Save Money!
You can afford to serve your family. Robert's Chili-Lo all summer long. This new delicious frozen dessert costs only 22c a pint! Ask for it at your door or favorite store.—Adv.

Cedars To Get Proceeds From Sale Of House

The Lincoln Home Builders Association has announced the public auction of a new house on Sept. 26 with proceeds going to the Cedars Foundation.

The money is intended for a new dining room for the new Cedars Home, according to Builder Carl Witt. The home to be auctioned will be a three-bedroom brick structure at 3421 Touzalin.

The home will be constructed in just six days.

The speed, said Witt, is possible because members of the Association are donating their efforts and materials.

The Association is composed of 35 builder members and 65 associate and honorary members.

The building permit for the new home was issued with an estimated construction cost of \$10,000. Estimated costs for permit purposes, however, are generally considerably lower than the true cost figure.

Armistice Talks Again Recessed

PAN MUN JOM (Wednesday) (INS)—Korea armistice negotiators met briefly today and then called a week-long recess for the fifth straight week.

Allied and Red representatives met for 33 minutes at the truce village of Panmunjom but the subject of their discussion was not immediately disclosed.

There was no immediate explanation for the new recess but presumably the United Nations officers called it as they have done before when the Communists offered nothing but propaganda in the talks.

Mrs. Laura Stevens Dies; Was Wife Of Ex-Lincoln Pastor

Mrs. Laura Stevens, 82, wife of Rev. C. F. Stevens, former pastor of Bethany Christian Church here, died Monday in Denver, according to word received here.

Rev. and Mrs. Stevens were married in 1869.

Rev. Stevens, now retired, was pastor of Bethany Christian Church here from 1913 to 1924. From 1911 to 1918, he was pastor of the First Christian Church in Beatrice.

Rev. Stevens is the brother of Rev. P. R. Stevens, dean of the Cotner School of Religion.

Funeral services will be held in Denver, probably Wednesday.

Blood Bank Short 57 Pints Of Quota

Lincoln's Blood Bank quota for August came within 57 pints of being filled Tuesday at the end of the Red Cross bloodmobile's regular 2-day stopover here. The month's quota was 300 pints.

A total of 291 donors were received. Forty-eight donors were rejected and 243 pints of blood were collected.

According to Del Lienemann, Red Cross donor recruitment chairman, only 80 pints were collected a year ago in August.

Lienemann said the next bloodmobile visit will be Tuesday, Sept. 23, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Scottish Rite Temple, 332 So. 15th.

Daughter Equals Mother In Canning

By VIRG FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Daughter is not as good a cook as mother, but there are some things she prepares as well or better than mother.

Military Speed Up Won't Cut Supplies

NPA Claims Builders Will Get 'Nearly All The Steel They Need'

WASHINGTON (INS)—The government Tuesday ordered a relaxation of construction controls early next year when top officials believe raw materials will permit a speed-up in military production without cutting into civilian output.

The National Production Authority said a two-year-old ban will be revoked sometime between January and April 1, 1953, on the construction of 47 types of recreational, amusement and entertainment projects, including race tracks, swimming pools and night clubs.

At the same time, NPA announced it will substantially increase the amount of steel that builders are permitted to use in putting up office buildings, stores, apartment houses, schools, roads and hundreds of other kinds of large structures.

NPA asserted that the supply of steel by next spring will have increased so much that most builders and manufacturers of civilian goods will be able to obtain almost all the steel they need.

Revamp Program
This situation prompted a statement from Defense Production Administrator Henry Fowler that the nation could revamp its rearmament program and reach a peak at an earlier date than expected without straining the civilian economy.

Fowler told a reporter he is not proposing a production speed-up. But he said he will report the improved materials supply situation to appropriate mobilization authorities shortly.

It was recalled that less than a year ago President Truman decided to "stretch out" the defense program over a longer period because material shortages threatened to paralyze civilian operations.

Even with the extra material supplies, Fowler pointed out that change present production schedule the Pentagon may not wish to use either for fear that many weapons might become obsolete or because there is not enough money to finance a speed-up.

Kennedy Takes Over Salvation Army Position

Capt. Walter Kennedy of Aberdeen, S. D., the new commander of the Local Salvation Army Citadel Corps, arrived in Lincoln Tuesday night.

He assumed the duties of Maj. Bert Locker who has been transferred to Sioux City, Ia., where he will be in charge of Salvation Army activities.

Capt. Kennedy, 37, brought his wife, Marge, who is also a captain, and a son, Gavin, 11, with him to Lincoln.

The new Lincoln commander was born in Clydebank, Scotland, and became a captain in the Salvation Army there.

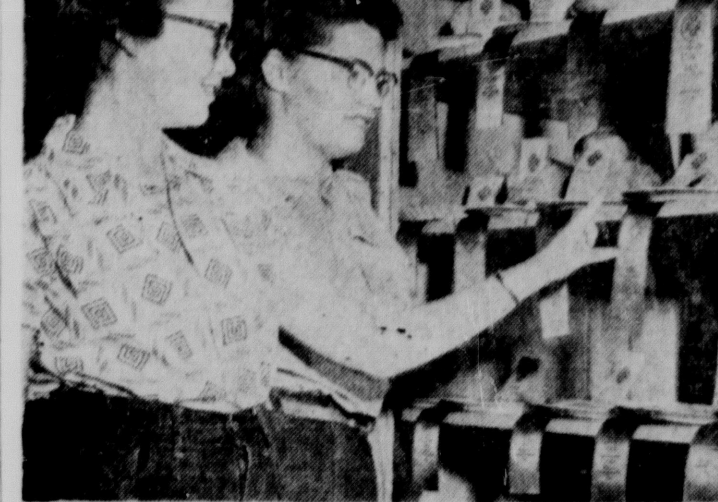
Capt. Kennedy came to the United States at the request of Western Division Leader Col. Albert Baldwin who was touring Scotland in 1948.

The captain became division spiritual specialist, an officer without commission upon coming to the United States.

Today's Chuckle

A bride of a few weeks greeted her husband one evening with a happy smile.

"Well, dear," she said, "your dinner is going to be different tonight. A neighbor told me today that we're supposed to add water to the dehydrated foods."



PURPLE RIBBONS FOR BREAD—Mary Ann MacDonald (left), R. 1 of Lincoln, points out her purple ribbon winning loaf of that good old-fashioned home-made bread. Looking on is Ann Kosack of Emerald, who won top ribbons for sponge cake and sugar cookies. (Star Staff Photo.)

Most everyone prefers home-baked bread, and when asked why golden and steaming hot from the Miss Peters' smiling, "Homebaked oven."

(List of homemaking ribbon awards on Pages 3 and 9.)

2 Rescued From Gulf After Crash

Crewmen Of Downed
B-17 Found On Raft

From Press Dispatches

CRESTVIEW, Fla.—Two members of an eight-man crew, shot down in the Gulf of Mexico when their B-17 bomber was accidentally hit by rockets from a jet plane, were rescued Tuesday by a Navy ship.

Thirst for drinking water was the chief worry of two weary airmen during a 24-hour battle in the storm-swept Gulf of Mexico in a life raft.

Sgt. Charles D. Jones, 31, of Meridian, Miss., and Airman 2C Peter R. Rosing, 22, of Ingleside, Ill., were the only known survivors of the bomber.

"We never had any doubts but that we would be picked up," said Jones, a sandy-haired veteran of six years with the Air Force. "Our only real concern was whether we'd be able to last until we got some good drinking water."

The survivors were picked up by a minelayer about 65 miles south of Panama City, Fla.

Planes and ships of the Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force meanwhile continued searching the squall-ridden, shark-infested Gulf waters for the six missing men.

The Flying Fortress was shot down in flames Monday after it was raked by radar-directed rockets of a new model F-86D Sabrejet, piloted by Col. Arthur R. Debolt.

Guiding Drone

Debolt saw the B-17 in his radar screen and allowed the automatically controlled rockets to fire at a target he believed actually was a "drone" director, an unmanned craft.

The downed plane was guiding the "drone" by radio in secret practice designed to test new all-weather rocket-firing equipment.

The USS Seer radioed at 10 a.m. CST that it had picked up the survivors.

After the ship docked at Panama City Tuesday afternoon, the rescued men were rushed to Elgin Field for hospitalization.

Good Condition

Jones' condition was described as good, while Rosing was listed as "fair" with burns on his hands and face. Both men were pronounced out of immediate danger, but were given sedatives.



His OLD PAINT—That's what six-year-old Donald Blum of Beaver Crossing will someday be saying to the little colt here—the horse is a Pinto mare. Here Donald shows his affection for the colt which won for him a blue ribbon in 4-H horse judging. (Star Staff Photo.)

Seward County Youngsters' Horsemanship Lauded At Fair

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

SEWARD, Neb.—The horsemanship of Seward County's youngsters came in for high recommendation here Tuesday afternoon with judging of saddle horses entered in the annual county fair.

The experts awarded purple ribbons to a full half of the saddle horses entered—nine out of 18. Entering the blue ribbon horses were:

Roger Hannon, Dick Miller, Leon Miller, Jim Miller, John Giebelman, Joan Miller, Duane Schernikau, Ronald Schernikau, and Donald Blum.

In addition to the horse entries—always a big thing at the Seward County Fair—the 4-H members brought 55 head of beef cattle, 51 dairy entries, and 26 sheep. Blue ribbon winners in the dairy judging were topped by Charles Rohe, with a grand champion Ayershire, and Donald Blum and Delbert Tesar with reserve honors.

Ronald Gade took champion

and Nancy Ramsey reserve champion ribbons in Holstein judging. Norman Roll and Jane McKenzie were top in Guernsey classes.

In dairy showmanship competition the blue ribbons went to Norman Roll, Delbert Tesar and Nancy Ramsey.

Blue ribbons and words of special praise went to Billy Nuttleman and Norman Stauffer for their fat Hereford steers. Judges called the beef quality and general appearance of the Herefords "outstanding."

The three-day fair opened Monday with a gun shoot by Seward County marksmen. Tuesday was devoted to judging of entries, and the big day at the fair will be Wednesday. The Seward County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the fair, have designated Wednesday night as Family Night and have arranged entertainment for the whole family.

Dr. Waggener To Give Paper At Dental Meet

Dr. Donald T. Waggener, assistant professor and chairman of the department of pathology, college of dentistry, University of Nebraska, will present a paper at the American Dental Association meeting in St. Louis.

Titled "Intra-oral Roentgenography for Children," Dr. Waggener's paper will be read at the 93rd annual session of the association. The four-day meeting, Sept. 8-11, is expected to draw more than 12,000 persons.

Your Journal & Star-Want Ad reaches over a quarter of a million readers in and around the more prosperous than ever Capital City. To place an ad phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

Even Taxi Drivers Will Vote For Ike, GOP Official Believes

Kansas Attorney Joseph S. Brown, recently appointed to the congressional division of the Republican National Campaign Committee, thinks even taxi drivers are going to vote for Eisenhower as the next president.

Brown, formerly secretary to Congressman Albert M. Cole of Kansas, is running for the office of county attorney in Washington County, Kansas.

In Lincoln to visit with friends and relatives, Brown commented that in his travels throughout the United States, "even housewives and taxi drivers are all happily saying they're going to vote for Eisenhower."

Brown just returned from Washington, D.C., where he conferred with Republican National Committee spokesmen. The conference, Brown said, was to inquire if he would accept the congressional campaign job for the coming election.

No Direct Comment
The Kansas attorney, who boasts of Washington County as

having the highest number of Republican voters per population for Democratic voters, wouldn't hazard a direct comment on the outcome of the November election.

"I remember too well the 1948 election," Brown said "but I think I'm hoping and I think might be true is that the people who have been voting Democratic might want to change."

Brown said he thought Democrats like Gov. James Byrnes of North Carolina and Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas would help the Republican cause in November. Both, Brown said, have indicated they will back Eisenhower instead of the Democratic candidate, Gov. Adlai Stevenson.

In Lincoln, Brown visited with his brother, Dr. J. A. Brown, and Mrs. Edward Weir, a cousin, and an aunt, Mrs. Jessie Bivins.

He is winding up business matters in Washington City, Brown said, and will proceed from there to his new headquarters in Washington, D.C., during the campaign.

Judge Ronin To Refuse To Allow Costs For Warrants Issued After Arrests Made

County Judge Herbert A. Ronin and Sheriff Merle Karnopp have been having a friendly dispute.

But the judge, being a judge, is apparently going to have the last word. He says he will refuse to allow costs for any warrant which is issued after a prisoner has been arrested.

The sheriff, in accordance with long-established practice, has been arresting law violators, placing them in jail, and obtaining a warrant and a complaint. Both the warrant and the complaint cost money.

Judge Ronin thinks it is silly to issue a warrant for the arrest of a man already in custody.

"It costs the defendant money and takes unnecessary paperwork by my help," he said.

The practice of issuing warrants

is largely a formality, but is used in Municipal Court. In some cases where the person is being sought, a warrant is issued before the man is apprehended. However, in many cases of on-the-spot law violation, the law officer has no time to get a warrant.

A warrant is included in the trial costs which are levied in addition to the regular fine. Costs include charges for paperwork, mileage and other acts required to bring a law violator to justice.

Condition Of Injured Belmont Youth Is Fair

A Belmont youth who told police he was a victim of a hit-run driver is in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Lyle Stewart, 15, of 913 Belmont suffered internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

Police are investigating the alleged accident which Stewart said happened between the Salt and Oak Creek bridge on North 10th Tenth. He could describe the car only as "a late model and a dark color."

British Jet Makes Atlantic Round Trip In Only 8 Hours

ALDERGROVE, Northern Ireland (INS)—A "sun-chasing" twin-engined British Canberra jet bomber made the first one-day round trip crossing of the North Atlantic Tuesday in a record elapsed flying time of less than eight hours.

The Canberra, capable of a speed of more than 600 miles an hour, left Aldergrove airport shortly after dawn, raced across the Atlantic to Gander, Newfoundland, and sped back eastward to return to its starting point in Ireland in mid-afternoon.

Unofficial times announced by the English Electric Company, builders of the plane, said that the Canberra jet covered the round trip to the Western Hemisphere in seven hours, 59 minutes at an average speed of more than 530 miles an hour.

Lane Appointed New Lancaster Deputy Sheriff

Sheriff Merle Karnopp will have a new deputy, effective Sept. 1.

He is Henry Bryan Lane, 5612 Bancroft, who will serve as night patrolman at \$225 a month. Lane has just been discharged from the Armed Forces after serving nine years. He expects his German bride to arrive in America in a few weeks.

An additional deputy to handle tax matters will be appointed from the present staff, Karnopp indicated, saying that the new tax man would "pay for his salary." Two other men are now used to collect delinquent taxes.

High State Demo Officials To Attend Dinner For Raecke

Top state officials of the Democratic Party and most of the state candidates will be present Wednesday night when the Lancaster County Democratic Central Committee honors gubernatorial candidate Walter Raecke at a dinner.

The dinner, Raecke's first major appearance here since his nomination, will be in the Lincoln Hotel ballroom.

At the speakers table will be Mr. and Mrs. Raecke, County Chairman Joe Ginsburg, State National Committeeman Bernard J. Boyle, State Chairman William Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yingst, Mr. and Mrs. John Frahm, Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Laase and Mrs. Arthur Smith.

Serving on a committee for name tags will be Mrs. John White, Mrs. M. V. Myers and Miss Naomi Roberts.

Among candidates attending the dinner will be:

Stanley Long (governor), Senator A. Clifford Anderson (lieutenant governor), Michael McLaughlin (attorney general), Gustav Beschoermer (auditor), J. R. Faris (treasurer), and C. C. McReynolds (railway commissioner).

Christian Missions In India Still Welcome—Dr. Asirvatham

"Although conditions are much changed in India today, Christian missions and Christian missionaries are still welcome there," according to Dr. Eddy Asirvatham.

Dr. Asirvatham, a native of India and professor of missions at Boston University, addressed a joint session of the annual Pastors School and the School of Missions meeting Tuesday night at First Methodist Church.

Speaking on "New Applications for Christian Missions," he declared, "Any missionary who practically demonstrates international good will is welcome in India or in any foreign country."

"To be effective, he must fill three requirements:

"First he must practice personal

expedience of God as the will of Christ.

Helpers, Not Bosses
"Then he must have a catholicity of outlook so that he will be able to understand the culture and systems of others."

"Finally, missionaries should be prepared to go out as helpers... not as bosses."

During the three-day meet, the church leaders are finding time to renew old friendships, visit displays of books and literature, indulge in a bit of shopping—all in addition to attending their regular lessons and classes.

Over 300 women representing various Methodist churches across the state are taking classroom work in three areas of study: Africa, Home Missions and Human Rights, and Preface to Bible Study.

ADVERTISEMENT

For women only

Noted authority Henry B. Safford, M.D., takes seldom-discussed aspects of women's health out from behind closed doors and gives you the facts! In the September Ladies' Home Journal he takes up that major feminine operation which almost every woman worries about. Don't miss this authentic, detailed, outspoken article, *Tell Me Doctor*. Get your copy of the new Journal today!

NOW...FOR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE

Spectacular EVERSHARP Values!

Pen Only
\$1.00
F. E. Tax Incl.

★ World's only pen with no-smear, no-smudge, permanent ink!
★ Won't leak, streak, smear. Won't transfer. Dries instantly. Stays put permanently!
★ New Blue perma-set ink. Permanent on paper... washes off hands and clothes!

Set only \$2.25
F. E. Tax Incl.

AND WHAT A FOUNTAIN PEN BUY THIS IS!

New
**EVERSHARP
"Efficiency" Set**

Set Only
\$3.75
F. E. Tax Incl.

Pen Alone \$2.50 F. E. Tax Incl.

★ Extra large ink capacity... just flip the lever—pen's brim full.
★ Precious Iridium-tip point insures smooth, effortless writing.
★ Choice of colors.
★ Matching Eversharp pencil.

Give the Pen that Gives the Most... EVERSHARP

Hear this 7 yr. old
BOY PREACHER
Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun.
Aug. 27th to 31
8 P.M. Nightly

Little David Crain, 7 yr. old boy evangelist, who has been preaching through the Midwest and South for the past year.

He will amaze you with his ability, hold you spell bound with his eloquence. See and hear him at

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH
33rd & Q Sts. Rev. V. A. Quint, Pastor

terrific fashion... Cobra and Suede
mixed in famous
**Town & Country
shoes**

Here's that fabulous exclusive T & C pump, the "travel light," done with heavenly foam rubber innersole. In gray, coffee-royal, brown and black with amber.

10.95 the pair.
Matching bag... **10.95**
plus tax.

H-S Shoe Salon . . . First Floor

This summer, let
chef-foil
save you work, time, money!

PURE ALUMINUM FOIL!

COOK WITH chef-foil
Roast, bake, broil—indoors or out—with less cleaning, less shrinkage, more flavor.

WRAP AND STORE IN chef-foil
Keeps melons, cheese, butter, left-overs fresh, flavorsome. Stops refrigerator odors. Use for dish and bottle covers.

COOK IN ONE PAN!
Boil several vegetables at once! Make separate Chef-foil cups, twist or fold tops to seal, and set in boiling water. Saves fuel, flavor!

PURE ALUMINUM chef-foil
BEST THING NEXT TO FOOD!

On sale at grocery, hardware, department and variety stores.

For A New Eisenhower

A contemporary concludes that Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin may be a decisive factor in the presidential campaign. This, it adds, is an incredible development.

There is still another development equally if not more incredible. It is the determination of American reactionaries to make Gen. Eisenhower over completely into a new man. His chief asset as a candidate was a name that had become a household word, a position in the affections of the American people that elevated him to the towering pedestal of a popular hero, and finally a truly wonderful and heart-warming smile so infectious that merely to come within range of it was to feel better. Now these Republican reactionary architects want Gen. Eisenhower to retain that smile for its going value but to tear up by the roots those qualities in human nature responsible for it. We assume Gen. Eisenhower would like to be a man of good will.

By nature he shrinks from the role of a snarling, clawing, captious critic to which these Republican reactionaries would assign him, and without assuming which they insist he must fail. It is to Gen. Eisenhower's credit that he cannot gulp down Joe McCarthy's technique, if that is Gen. Eisenhower's position, a fact as yet undetermined. It would be to his discredit to swallow McCarthyism, hook, line and sinker, if that is the general's position. Mr. Eisenhower is currently endeavoring to establish his position, painfully, hesitantly, cautiously, in the natural hope that where he finally lands will do him the least harm.

We reject McCarthyism, not because we love Communism, traffic with traitors to the United States, or condone acts of treason, but because we have a deep veneration for the judicial processes of human freedom which have been brought to a flower of great beauty in this country. McCarthyism, in our judgment, does violence to the accepted judicial processes that the individual is innocent until proven guilty beyond reasonable doubt by a jury of his peers in a court of jurisdiction.

It is as simple as that, it would seem. No

country has succeeded so admirably in fashioning judicial processes to protect the individual in his freedom of thought and the freedom of expression of his views as the American people. Nowhere do those tools do a better job. Nowhere can man enjoy them to better advantage, to contribute to the dignity of the individual. We think McCarthyism is wrong, terribly wrong, a thing to be feared, a development to bring chills to men who would be free to think what their conscience dictates. This business of reckless, loose accusation would die of its own weight in the run of time but even a brief interlude could visit harm upon this country, and more particularly upon its people.

Long ago the technique of the "third degree" disappeared from enlightened police methods in the handling of suspects, but the hurling of charges under the protection enjoyed by a member of Congress—charges which may or may not later be established—violates the rights of the individual even more. For if repeated frequently enough and given adequate prominence, they either destroy or they lessen the opportunities for a fair trial in the event the accused is confronted by the necessity of defending himself in court. Into this mess Gen. Eisenhower finds himself drawn. If a kindly man is baffled and confused as to what to say or do, it is not surprising. If Gen. Eisenhower is incensed by the charge brought against a friend, Gen. George C. Marshall, a friend who had much to do with the position of prominence Gen. Eisenhower has, what would be more natural?

But that is not the role for which Gen. Eisenhower has been picked. He is expected to give "em hell at every country crossroads and on the streets of every great American city. He is required to wear that smile that endeared him to people and at the same time pour forth a grim, depressing stream of words in condemnation of undertakings in which he himself in some instances had a part. He is charged at all times with first being a partisan acceptable to an element within his own party instead of being himself—and being himself to the extent of rejecting that with which he cannot agree. It may be worth the chips. We doubt it. Gen. Eisenhower will have to determine that.

Establishing A Commission

A Nebraska highway group—those counties interested in Highway 183—are on record in favor of a commission to rule the roads, presumably in the planning and construction of a system adequate to serve this state.

There could be some irony in this developing demand that highway building start from the watchtowers of a new governmental agency. In angry spirit, Nebraskans denounce new boards and bureaus and frown upon new commissions. They say that government has gotten big, too big for comfort, and then they run smack into the fact that the problems of a modern state are not so few nor so simple as those of earlier state governments.

We ought to be able to agree that a highway commission will be no better and no worse than the men who comprise its membership. It is impossible to create the qualities of imagination and common sense through governmental mechanisms. They cannot guarantee even so basic an element as solid character which is the

beginning of good government. But this is not to say that at least the creation of a highway commission would fail to remove the source of a great deal of criticism. That commission could and probably would insure greater satisfaction with the road-building program. It could through its own efforts contribute understanding, enthusiasm, and vision to long-range planning. If chosen on a non-partisan basis with representation for both major parties, it could in a very large sense eliminate some of the partisan thinking that visits itself upon highway development.

The decision is for the legislature and it is not new matter. The legislators have been divided with a minority at all times ready to embark upon the program of a highway commission.

The next regular session should do something about it, since both candidates for governor have indicated their willingness to see the problems of highway development transferred to a commission.

Our Limited Teaching

Large classes in colleges and universities, necessitated by enormous enrollments in the wake of World War II, have not disappeared from the education scene. It is an unfortunate fact that although the flood of veteran-students has passed, revenues have failed to increase sufficiently to warrant a return to the practice of smaller classes and a greater degree of personal contact and guidance by instructors.

Mass education, even if it is not here to stay, is more the rule than the exception today in most institutions of higher learning. While educators recognize its limitations, there is little that can be done in most cases in the face of the hard fact that money is needed. Until there is more financial help forthcoming for both public and private colleges and universities, the load will continue to fall upon professors who must dis-

tribute their talents and their time among a large number of students.

An idea of what it costs to individualize teaching can be obtained from a grant recently made to Yale University to enable 80 classes to be taken from formal classrooms and brought into small roundtable discussion groups of not more than 10 students. The grant, from the Old Dominion Foundation, was for \$5 million.

That kind of money is not available to the run of educational institutions, nor even a large fraction of it, for the purpose of bringing student and instructor closer together. It is cold comfort to educators to know that they can do a fine job even without the benefits of individual attention to each of their students, but it is the only kind of comfort available in times when the money just isn't there to do any other kind of job.

Just 'When Do We Start?'

It was quiet at the Lincoln City Hall. The members of the Lincoln City Council and their administrative directors apparently had yielded to the persuasion of August dog days.

They might tear a page from the experiences of Gen. Eisenhower. From unexpected quarters, the general found himself confronted with reports that things were not going too well. That happens to fit the Lincoln City Hall, what with its widespread troubles. One of the first powerful string of newspapers to take its stand behind Eisenhower, The New York World Telegram and Sun, a Scripps-Horward unit, was unkind enough to suggest that "Ike was running like a dry creek." The World Telegram and Sun was talking about Ike, the man to whom it gave its blessing with love and hope, but the words could not more aptly describe the course of Lincoln's city government.

Particularly in fashioning up and in initiating a program of permanent public improvements here in Lincoln, Lincoln's city government is "running like a dry creek." It gets nothing done unless talk adds up to something tangible. Even talk can be forgiven if it leads somewhere. The point is we are starting out upon the

Right On Both Counts

That wise philosopher, Bertrand Russell, made a pointed observation recently on the lack of initiative among some of his fellow British subjects, and at the same time delivered an equally barbed reflection upon some Americans. "Our no-men in Britain," he said, "who use clever ignorance to oppose every scheme suggested by men of energy, imagination and enterprise, are more dangerous than America's yes-men."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

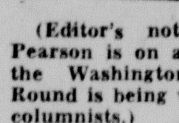
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all local news in this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication of special dispatches are also reserved.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska and Northern Kansas)
Year \$6.00 Six Months \$3.25 Three Months \$1.75
Daily Without Sunday..... \$6.00 \$3.25 \$1.75
Daily With Sunday..... 10.00 5.25 2.75
Sunday Only..... 8.00 2.75 1.50
Daily Only for 7 1/2 Weeks..... \$1.00
Daily and Sunday for 14 Weeks..... 2.00
To other states and Canada: Sunday, 60c a month; daily, \$1.25 a month; daily with Sunday \$1.75 a month.

BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Various Addresses)
Morning Star..... \$1.25 month
Morning Star and Sunday..... 1.75 month
Morning Star, Evening Journal and Sunday..... 2.50 month
Evening Journal..... 1.25 month
Evening Journal and Sunday..... 1.75 month
Morning Star and Evening Journal..... 45c month
PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—2-1234

DREW PEARSON

Work Of CAA Agents Vital In Aviation Safety



(Editor's note: While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by guest columnists.)

By CHARLES F. HORNE
Civil Aeronautics Administrator
U. S. Department of Commerce

WASHINGTON.—It's late on a dark and stormy night. The place, an airport at Paris, Rome, Cairo, or in the Far East. Passengers are watching the wind and rain beat against the windows of the airplane when they notice the stewardess unlock the door to the pilot's compartment and a man in a business suit enter. He sits on the "jump seat," and as the plane takes off, checks all phases of the flight to determine whether safety standards for operation and maintenance of U.S. flag carriers are being observed.

In aircraft plants throughout the United States, other CAA safety agents constantly inspect pieces of fabricated equipment to determine whether they meet the safety specifications set by the CAA.

A year ago artillery-shell fire struck the U. S. embassy in Bangkok, Thailand, as insurgent naval officers revolted and attempted to establish a new government. In the hostilities which followed there were approximately 3,000 casualties and the U. S. embassy was struck four times by artillery-shell fire and about 100 times by small-arms fire. All normal communications were cut off and the stand-by generator at the embassy would not work. U. S. commercial aircraft were en route to Thailand, and there was no way either to warn them off or to notify the Department of State and military authorities in Washington.

The head of the CAA International Region Office in Bangkok made a dramatic night dash under fire through the front lines of the opposing forces to an aeronautical radio station which was situated within the Thai naval compound. Although stopped and forced to leave his vehicle, the CAA representative managed to talk his way into the radio station. There he warned off and diverted all U. S. commercial aircraft, and transmitted the first word of the uprising to reach the outside world.

—SAVING LIVES—

It is rarely, of course, that CAA personnel have to operate under gunfire, but they do cope with an amazing variety of emergencies in order to make flying the routinely safe experience it is for the average American. In flight-testing the competency of applicants for airman certificates, CAA safety agents frequently must cut one of an airplane's two engines, to see whether the pilot reacts promptly and correctly. If he does, he gets the CAA certificate which is an assurance of safety

to the public. If he doesn't the CAA agent has to move fast to save his neck.

Reports in our files show that in 23 test incidents, quick thinking by CAA safety agents saved almost half a million dollars worth of airplanes and the lives of 60 persons. A typical, terse report is that on Case 8-120-0: "Air transport rating applicant in DC-3. Making low approach with left engine out. Over airport at 900 feet, hood was removed and applicant started turn to left. Suddenly changed mind and rolled aircraft rapidly into an R turn. Airplane spun to right. Coordinated efforts of company check pilot and agent stopped spin and recovered. Barograph in airplane showed recovery was 50 feet above level of airport."

A majority of the CAA "saves," however, are achieved by CAA ground personnel, who man the more than 70,000 mile network of federal airways. From their posts in communications stations, control towers and control centers, they have "talked down" hundreds of lost pilots. Although the highways of the sky are clearly marked by CAA radio beams, every now and then some pilot will become confused.

Then CAA communicators or controllers go to work as they did when a night-flying National Guard pilot contacted our Macon, Ga., radio during a thunderstorm and reported his position unknown. The communicator thought of the searchlight used to advertise a drive-in theatre. He asked the operator to leave the searchlight on. The pilot finally saw the beam, determined his position, and proceeded to a safe landing.

Any time of day or night you are likely to see a CAA safety agent board an airliner in the United States, and make the same kind of "en route" inspection that is conducted on our carriers abroad.

At the same time, CAA "range riders of the sky," more prosaically described as airways patrol pilots, may be checking the courses of a radio range, or the accuracy of instrument landing radio beam, to make sure that all pilots can follow them with confidence. Three of these range riders gave their lives in 1948, when they crashed into mountains near Ward, Colorado, apparently as a result of extreme turbulence in the area.

But it is because of their work and the work of other CAA employees that United States civil aviation has been able to set world records for safety. You can board an airliner today with less risk than you can drive your car, thanks to the teamwork of government and industry in the field of civil aviation.

(Copyright, 1952, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Solution To Insoluble The Demand On Ike



NEW YORK.—It may be that this is just the unhappy lull before the battle. But certainly it is a season of lamentation and re-remembrance with a disturbing tendency—disturbing if there really is to be a battle with victory at the end—to hurl the recriminations at Candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower.

This is not only unfair and unreasonable. It will prove self-defeating if it is continued. His adherents in the Republican party, to say nothing of those who were all along opposed to his nomination, are at this stage beginning to demand the impossible of him. Example No. 1 is the divided party of which he is the nominee. What they seem to expect him to do is to reconcile the irreconcilable.

No candidate could have done that. If Eisenhower's chief rival, Sen. Robert A. Taft, had been the nominee, the populous eastern seaboard states would already have been written off. Sen. Irving Ives (R-NY) had made it plain that he would not even run for re-election in the event of Taft's nomination at Chicago.

Eisenhower cannot weld the disparate geographical and ideological wings of the party together. What he can do is in his own right, as the leader who has played such a great part in the history of the past decade, go out to win the support of the independents and the dissident Democrats who want a new dispensation.

Example No. 2 of recrimination hurling is more serious. Part of the mutter of discontent now beginning to break into the open is from those who want Ike to promise that he can do the insoluble. He must come up with a simple formula for final victory in Korea, China, all of Asia. Or at the very least, he must beat over the head the administration that has not come up with this quick recipe.

But Eisenhower knows too much, as soldier and as statesman, about what has happened in the world and what is likely to happen. He has too much integrity to come up with a glib political formula that may catch votes.

Those in his own party who hate him are saying, of course, that it was because he was a participant, a partner, in what happened that now makes it impossible for him to attack. This is a mean and narrow view. He was a participant. And because he played a part in the great crisis of the post-war years he knows how tough and difficult, how long and arduous and demanding is the task before the American people

if the free world is to be sustained against the onslaught of world Communism.

That is what Eisenhower believes with all his heart and all his mind. It is what he undertakes to say in his speech to the American Legion. The words read fairly well but somewhere between the writing and the delivery the force went out of them.

This reporter has seen Eisenhower in a number of different situations for a period of nearly 10 years—as commander in Europe in World War II, as chief of staff of the Army, as president of Columbia University, and finally in the harrassing and complicated role of supreme commander of NATO in France. One of his outstanding characteristics was his warm confidence; an assurance that communicated itself to those around him, inspiring and encouraging them. It was one of the qualities that made him a leader of men.

That quality was missing in Madison Square Garden. This is not an easy thing to report but since it seemed to me to be a fact, it must be reported—he seemed somehow like a different man. The words did not come out with the confidence and assurance of the past. He was hesitant, diffident, unsure of himself, before an audience that should naturally have been his.

It is possible that the lamentation and recrimination have temporarily thrown Ike off his game, as he, a good golfer, must put it. One thing is sure. He was not prepared for the divisions and the dissensions in the Republican party by anything said to him by the stream of political visitors to SHAPE in the months before his homecoming.

Shortly after his first plunge into politics at Abilene, Kansas, he returned to New York to wind up his personal affairs before starting out after the nomination. At a small lunch with some of his associates, he complained with what was for him something like bitterness that no one had prepared him for the intensity of the partisanship in the GOP. He had been given the impression of a more nearly unanimous desire that he accept the leadership of a crusade.

Another thing seems to be almost equally sure. If the clamor of dissension continues, the Eisenhower campaign can be destroyed before it ever begins and the candidate himself sacrificed to the petty bickering of small and jealous men. That would be a tragedy not only for the individual but for the nation.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Peaceful Dog Shuns Ancestors' Ferocity

By JEFF WITHROW
Star Staff Writer

Four-year-old Dutchy has severed all relationships with her fighting Boxer ancestors.

Watching the dog sit up with paws flopping, seeking a dainty hand-dipped chocolate, reminds one of Ferdinand the Bull.

Close friends of Dutchy would never suspect that her English forbears were famed for their courage and spirit in games of "bull baiting," a pastime in which English nobility were entertained by dogs put into a ring to kill a bull.

W. J. Vifquain, 1803 E. owner of Dutchy—real name: Duchess of Lincoln—said the dog has never had a fight.

"She'll chase other dogs out of the yard," said Mrs. Vifquain, "but if the dog being chased turns around, Dutchy will run for the house."

Vifquain said "Dutchy is the first dog we ever had and she's one of the family now."

He explained that Dutchy won first prize in the Cornhusker Kennel Club's first annual sanctioned puppy match in 1948.

The dog hasn't always been as well-mannered as she is now, according to Vifquain. She would chew up almost anything when she was a pup.

"One Christmas," said Vifquain, "Dutchy ate three bars of soap from the Christmas tree. The next year she ate a pound of chocolate. She didn't get sick on either occasion."



W. J. VIFQUAIN AND DUTCHY
... three bars of soap and a pound of chocolates ...

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Assistance Increase

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Just recently Mrs. Prince, chairman of the Board of Control, was quoted to the effect that when the 1949 session of the legislature raised the monthly ceiling for the aged from \$50 a month to \$55, the state was obliged to meet the increased costs with state funds. Just to keep the record straight, here is what happened.

The eightieth Congress appropriated money to give the aged \$5 per month more. Until the legislature raised the ceiling, the state took the federal funds to replace state funds, and when the ceiling was raised to \$55 per month, it was paid out of the federal funds which Congress appropriated to the states.

B. S. KECK

Hoover and Inflation

Riverton, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Taxes are the cost of government. The less government, the less taxation. The capitalist system has grown into a gigantic bureaucracy which puts a heavy tax load on both rich and poor, but since there are many more poor than rich, the poor have to foot most of the costs. Herbert Hoover says that the bulk of corporation and other top taxes are passed on to the "average working citizens."

Mr. Hoover calls this bureaucracy that is now necessary for the support of the capitalist system, "collectivism." He points out the setback it is to the consumers who can't well escape it. He doesn't call attention to the heavy costs that private capitalism puts on the consumers for all the things it sells them. He advises the "average working citizens" not to raise their wages, prices, profits, because the corporations would then have to raise their charges, which would come from the pockets of the consumers, and resulting only in more inflation. He ought to know that the "average working citizens" are helpless in this vicious circle of inflation. All they can do to survive is to raise their prices and pay. Mr. Hoover's advice, headlined as being weighty, is really of little value, yet the system's other guides offer nothing better.

JOHN D. MCINERNEY

Communism Today

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota says the Democratic administration has fought Communism all over the world. Now let us look at the record here at home.

The Communist party has been fully discredited. President Truman, government executives and leaders of the Democratic party have forcefully demonstrated that the Communist party is nothing more or less than an arm of the Soviet military machine. Communist party membership is dwindling away. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that the membership in 1949 totaled 54,174 as compared with 31,608 recently. Communism and Fascism both thrive on depression and poverty. People who have jobs, happy families and assured futures do not want Communism. You simply cannot sell Communism in the USA today.

J. R. FARRIS

Just Folks

By EDGAR GUEST
IMITATOR
When there's a little boy near by, To hide our faults we all should try. So quick of eye and ear is he Our worst by him will copied be.

TIME'S SCORE
Time did for me what I could not. Not once a seventy round I shot. But time allowed what links deny: A seventy golfer now am I.

Among Nebraska Editors

Mentor A. Brown, in The Stapleton Enterprise: "No town stands still. It either goes forward or gradually slips backward."

Terry Barton, in The Crete News: "The saddest man in the world is the bureaucrat who comes to the end of the fiscal year with money still left in his budget."

Edward P. Curran, in The Greeley Citizen: "Mrs. O'Leary's cow started the biggest fire in the history of this country, but that Burlington locomotive that passes through Greeley each week day may be on its way to cinching the title for having started the greatest event."

M. C. Howe, in The Ashland Gazette: "What is more hazardous than trying to cut across a croquet court on a dark night?"

W. H. Plourd, in The Nance County Journal: "The sculptor has his work preserved in death."

Eleanor Seherger, in The Dawson County Herald: "Parting Junior from his everyday clothes is like coring an apple. He isn't whole without them."

Helen Marr, in The Walthill Citizen (upon a son's leaving for military service): "For 21 years he has been close to us. Today his room is tidy, his bed remains made up from day to day. He isn't there to be called in the morning. I have a deep feeling that he will never be back just as he was before."

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"—And this is the switch that controls the children!"

Sturdy Back-to-School Shoes!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

We've Everything You Need In School Shoes

Blue Bird SHOES FOR CHILDREN

- Saddles
- Chillies
- Loafers
- Straps

\$2.99

to \$4.99

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN...

Cowboy Boots

REAL WESTERN STYLES For BOYS & GIRLS

\$4.99

Infants Sizes 4 to 8 \$2.99

Big SHOE STORE

1038 O St.

Tighe Woods Takes Over As Price Stabilizer

Rent Head Moves To Arnall Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tighe Woods will move over from federal rent controller to price stabilizer. The shift, effective Sept. 1, was announced Tuesday with release of a letter in which President Truman expressed regret that Ellis G. Arnall is stepping out as head of the Office of Price Stabilizer. "Although the Defense Production Act amendments of 1952 have weakened our ability to hold prices down," Truman told Arnall, "you have done an excellent job with the means at your disposal."

Tighe Woods

Arnall's resignation had been in Truman's hands since Aug. 6, right after higher authorities granted a bigger price rise than Arnall would approve in connection with settlement of the steel strike.

Steel Dispute
Arnall has insisted he was not quitting over the steel price dispute, however. He said when he took the post that he would stay only six months and his tenure was just about that.

Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam announced the Woods-for-Arnall change Tuesday after calling on the President in company with the old and new price chiefs.

The economic stabilizer has general supervision of both the price and rent offices. Putnam told newsmen he had a couple of men in mind as possible successors to Woods in the rent control post.

price and rent offices. Putnam told newsmen he had a couple of men in mind as possible successors to Woods in the rent control post.

Arnall, a former governor of Georgia, said he will go back to his law practice and other affairs in that state and will continue as president of the Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers.

Woods, 42, said he expects to spend the first month of his new \$16,000-a-year job familiarizing himself with price regulations.

After that, he said, he hopes to get around the country, tell housewives there is a need for price controls, and find out what they think about the program.

Bankruptcy Petition Lists \$160 In Taxes
Carl L. Wells, 717 So. 12th, filed a voluntary petition in Federal Court listing \$6 in assets and \$160 in taxes owed the state of Minnesota. The petition listed his liabilities at \$2,323.11.

Major creditors included: Clarence Berns, Syracuse, \$500; S. W. Pinnell, Omaha, \$500; Provident Loan Company, St. Paul, Minn., \$403.20; Fairway Loan Company, St. Paul, Minn., \$403.20.

Main Feature Clock
(Schedules Furnished by Theater)
Lincoln: "Don't Bother to Knock," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45; "Organ," 12:45.

Nebraska: "Mask of the Dragon," 1:07, 3:41, 6:16, 8:50; "Washington Story," 2:11, 4:45, 7:20, 9:54; "Stuart," 3:29, 5:59, 8:34.

Capitol: "Captain Video," 1:00, 4:28, 7:53; "Glory Alley," 1:16, 4:42, 8:09; "Winning Team," 2:40, 6:06, 9:33.

State: "King Kong," 1:00, 3:46, 6:43, 9:40; "Leopard Man," 2:40, 5:37, 8:34.

Varsity: "Story of Robin Hood," 1:00, 3:13, 5:26, 7:39, 9:52; "Water Birds," 2:32, 4:45, 6:58, 9:11.

Joyo: "Outcasts of Poker Flats," 7:08, 9:48; "Jet Job," 8:40.

West O: "The Flying Missile," 7:50, 10:00; "The Racing Tide," 9:00.

Starview: "Cartoons," 7:45, 9:55; "The Winning Team," 8:10, 10:15.

Lincoln
Now!
Marilyn Monroe
Richard Widmark
"Don't Bother to Knock"
Plus
Billy May Orch.
Sports Thrills
Color Cartoon
OPEN 12:45
MON: The New "WHAT PRICE GLORY!"

Nebraska
Now!
WASHINGTON STORY
Starring
VAN JOHNSON
PATRICIA NEAL
LOUIS CALHERN
Plus
2ND HIT!
MASK OF THE DRAGON
OPEN 12:45
TUE TO 6

Capitol
WED. THRU SAT.
Doris DAY
Ronald REAGAN
"WINNING TEAM"
Plus! Leslie CARON
"GLORY ALLEY"
3:30
TIL 6

Starts TODAY
The BIGGEST LAUGH'N' FUN FRAGAS EVER TO HIT THE WIDE-OPEN SPACES!
HOPE RUSSELL
"SON OF PALEFACE"
Featuring BOB ROGERS and JANE TRIGGER
Extra!
Technicolor CARTOON & Latest NEWS
DOORS OPEN 12:45—5:00 TIL 6—THEN 8:50

Rites Saturday For S. W. Long, 103-Year-Old Civil War Veteran

Funeral services for Samuel Williams Long, 103-year-old Civil War veteran who fought with Sherman's army at the age of 15, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Roper and Sons Chapel, Rev. Charles Kemp officiating.

He had been living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward C. Betzer, 1933 Garfield, Mr. Long was hospitalized July 30 after falling down, breaking a leg.

Mr. Long, who came to Lincoln in 1879 and Nebraska in 1871, died Tuesday morning in Lincoln. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

He ran away from his Milroy, Ind., home to join the 123rd Indiana Volunteers, Co. H as an orderly but did not enlist because he was under age.

Service 5 Months
He was in service for five months before being sent home prior to Sherman's march through Georgia to the sea.

Long located at Leavenworth, Kan., following the Civil War, coming from St. Louis on a river packet. At the Kansas town, he became an oxen driver with a Salt Lake City bound wagon train carrying bacon and flour for the government.

He knew Buffalo Bill and had many encounters with the Indians. Long moved to Tipton, Ind., where he attended school. He was married there June 28, 1870, and came to Nebraska the next year.

He located first in Seward operating a harness shop. There he took an active part in locating the county seat and securing the first railroad through the county. He was the first assessor for Seward County.

In 1879, he moved to Lincoln to work with the J. Wittman and Co. wholesale saddlery. He was one of the founders of the Buckstaff Saddlery Co. in 1886, acting as buyer, traveling salesman and assistant manager.

C'MON, KIDS . . .
DON'T MISS THE PARTY!
OMAR BAKERY
BACK-TO-SCHOOL PARTY
TODAY!
FREE prizes and Merry-go-round rides
See your Omar man for special tickets and come to
Capitol Beach
JUST A MILE WEST OF LINCOLN!

DANCE TONITE
WED., AUGUST 27
at Pla-Mor
5 Miles West on O Street
See The PRIZE FIGHTS on Television
Adm. 65c each. Tax Included
FREE BUS LEAVES 10TH & O 8:40 AND 9:10 P.M. TONITE
SATURDAY NITE
Dance To SKIPPY ANDERSON

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine
NOW! SHOW AT BUSK DOORS OPEN 7 Thousands Cheer!
DORIS DAY and RONALD REAGAN
The Winning Team
True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander & The Love That Came True
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

Coming! TO YOUR NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
The Biggest Outdoor Musical Stage Show Ever Brought to Nebraska
"STATE FAIR REVIEW of 1952"
A Great 2 Hour Show . . . 8 p.m. each Evening in front of Grandstand
Music - Dancing - Comedy - Novelty Acts
4 GREAT PRODUCTIONS
"Saturday Night in Central Park"
"The Bolero"
"Show Boat Days"
"Winter Wonderland"
Followed by Gigantic Fireworks Display
Sun., Aug. 31, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thur., Fri., Sept. 1 to 5



SAMUEL LONG

Mr. Long lived in Lincoln until 1915 when he moved to Alliance where he was employed as buyer for the Newberry Hardware Co. He resigned in 1930 to move to Denver.

After his wife died in 1934, Mr. Long spent time in California and at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ward Betzer.

In 1942 he made his permanent home with Mrs. Betzer. He was honored by the local Daughters of the Union Veterans, Sarah D. Gillespie Chapter, Tent Seven on his 103rd birthday Jan. 20.

Mr. Long had been partly bed-ridden since December, 1951. Although he was disappointed in not being to the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Long was recognized for his Civil War participation by the local DUV.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Betzer, four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Approves Embassies
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Foreign Minister Philippe Taclat has announced that Lebanon has approved the request of the United States, Great Britain and France to raise their diplomatic missions from the rank of legations to embassies. At present, there are no embassies in Lebanon.

WEST O DRIVE-IN
Now Showing!
RAGING TIDE
The Flying Missile
Extra Color Cartoon

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine
NOW! SHOW AT BUSK DOORS OPEN 7 Thousands Cheer!
DORIS DAY and RONALD REAGAN
The Winning Team
True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander & The Love That Came True
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

New Lincoln School Teachers Greeted At Orientation Meet

Teachers new to Lincoln's public school system were welcomed at an orientation meeting at the administration building auditorium Tuesday.

The functions of the various departments were explained by the heads of the departments. They were introduced by Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent.

Speakers were: Dr. John Thompson, in charge of health, physical education and safety.

David Sell, assistant superintendent, business affairs.

Dr. R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent, who spoke on the in-service meetings held for probationary employees through the year.

Miss Osa K. Warner, director of the adult high school.

Dr. Frank Snider, audience, pupil accounting, research and special education departments.

L. H. Albert, vocational education.

The new teachers were luncheon guests of the Lincoln Teachers Association. Speaker was John Lynch of the Nebraska State Education Association.

King Expounds On Teen-Agers

SAN FRANCISCO. (INS)—King Faisal II of Iraq discussed teen-agers and his favorite recreations, but shied away from politics, at a new conference in San Francisco Tuesday.

The highlight of the conference, however, was his answer to the question, "Is it true that as a child you had no realization that you were a king?"

With a straight face, he replied: "I really don't know. I can't remember."

Your Journal & Star Want Ad reaches over a quarter of a million readers in and around the more prosperous than ever Capital City. To place an ad phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

ESQUIRE
AN ADULT PROGRAM
She Was Man Bait!
—She Bartered for What She Wanted—
Ava Gardner
"WHISTLE STOP"
GEORGE RAFT
VICTOR McLAGLEN
2 HITS WITH A PUNCH!
MAN TRAP!
How wrong can a GAL GET?
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine
NOW! SHOW AT BUSK DOORS OPEN 7 Thousands Cheer!
DORIS DAY and RONALD REAGAN
The Winning Team
True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander & The Love That Came True
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine
NOW! SHOW AT BUSK DOORS OPEN 7 Thousands Cheer!
DORIS DAY and RONALD REAGAN
The Winning Team
True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander & The Love That Came True
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

Lancaster County Jail Overflowing With 32 Inmates

Lancaster County's jail is full to overflowing—reversing the usual summer trend.

There were 32 prisoners in County custody Tuesday. Some of the prisoners had to be housed in the City Jail over the week end, since a steady flow of traffic kept the sheriff's office busy.

Summer is usually a peaceful time for the sheriff. At one time last summer, the jail held only two prisoners. The usual summer jail population is eight or ten, the sheriff indicated. Only two of the present jail inmates are women.

Earlier this year, the jail held 30 prisoners, two short of capacity. Not for many years has it been completely full.

Prominent among the week-end cases were several involving disturbing the peace. Two separate incidents involved cases of neighbors throwing rocks at each other's dogs. Several accidents also brought out members of the sheriff's force.

Karnopp said he understood that similar crowded jail conditions exist at the Douglas County and Grand Island jails.

Opium-Growing Legal
TEL AVIV (AP)—Opium and hashish for medical and scientific purposes are to be grown in Israel now that preliminary experiments at the Weizmann Institute at Rehovot have proved successful. The local cultivation of these drugs, hitherto imported, needed a special amendment to the Habit-forming Drugs Act.

NEVER A SALE LIKE THIS
The Sale That is a Sale—Save Many Dollars!
Imported Pitted Dates, \$1.00
Special, 5 lbs. Raisins, Dark Thompson seedless, 6 lbs. for, \$1.00
RAW WHEAT GERM Sold Nationally for \$1.25 lb. OUR PRICE 35¢
ALFALFA TABLETS 200 Tablets Only \$1.00
DIABETIC FOODS: We carry a complete line of all brands. LOKAL Reducing Plan. Reduce up to 10 lbs. in 10 \$1.50
HEALTH FOOD SERVICE
125 South 12th Lincoln, Nebr. 2-7858

King Expounds On Teen-Agers
SAN FRANCISCO. (INS)—King Faisal II of Iraq discussed teen-agers and his favorite recreations, but shied away from politics, at a new conference in San Francisco Tuesday.

The highlight of the conference, however, was his answer to the question, "Is it true that as a child you had no realization that you were a king?"

With a straight face, he replied: "I really don't know. I can't remember."

Your Journal & Star Want Ad reaches over a quarter of a million readers in and around the more prosperous than ever Capital City. To place an ad phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.

Approves Embassies
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Foreign Minister Philippe Taclat has announced that Lebanon has approved the request of the United States, Great Britain and France to raise their diplomatic missions from the rank of legations to embassies. At present, there are no embassies in Lebanon.

ESQUIRE
AN ADULT PROGRAM
She Was Man Bait!
—She Bartered for What She Wanted—
Ava Gardner
"WHISTLE STOP"
GEORGE RAFT
VICTOR McLAGLEN
2 HITS WITH A PUNCH!
MAN TRAP!
How wrong can a GAL GET?
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine
NOW! SHOW AT BUSK DOORS OPEN 7 Thousands Cheer!
DORIS DAY and RONALD REAGAN
The Winning Team
True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander & The Love That Came True
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

Starview OUTDOOR THEATRE
48th & Vine
NOW! SHOW AT BUSK DOORS OPEN 7 Thousands Cheer!
DORIS DAY and RONALD REAGAN
The Winning Team
True Story of Grover Cleveland Alexander & The Love That Came True
Dick POWELL
Elizabeth SCOTT
'PITFALL'
CHILDREN & CARS FREE

NEVER A SALE LIKE THIS
The Sale That is a Sale—Save Many Dollars!
Imported Pitted Dates, \$1.00
Special, 5 lbs. Raisins, Dark Thompson seedless, 6 lbs. for, \$1.00
RAW WHEAT GERM Sold Nationally for \$1.25 lb. OUR PRICE 35¢
ALFALFA TABLETS 200 Tablets Only \$1.00
DIABETIC FOODS: We carry a complete line of all brands. LOKAL Reducing Plan. Reduce up to 10 lbs. in 10 \$1.50
HEALTH FOOD SERVICE
125 South 12th Lincoln, Nebr. 2-7858

AND TO COMPLETE THIS GREAT ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM PERSONALLY PLANNED BY WALT DISNEY
Walt Disney's NEWEST TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE
Water Birds
Plus
Walt Disney's heart-warming cartoon
"SUSIE THE LITTLE BLUE COUPE"
Color by TECHNICOLOR
AN ALL-NEW ALL-COLOR ALL WALT DISNEY WONDER SHOW!

Varsity
TODAY DOORS OPEN 12:45
CHILDREN UNDER 12 25c

TODAY! STATE SENSATIONAL TWIN-HIT SUPER-SHOW!
STARTLING! STAGGERING! STUPENDOUS!
SEE the ape as big as a battleship, inflamed by rage and hate, running amok in the streets of New York, as the city panics in terror!
KING KONG
with FAY WRAY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG • BRUCE CABOT
COOPER SCHOEDSACK PRODUCTION
STRANGE SAVAGE MURDER... Striking at Women Only!
THE LEOPARD MAN
Dennis O'KEEFE
MARGO
A shriek in the night—and another victim torn to pieces by claw and fang!
Produced by HAL LUTHEIM
Directed by JACQUES TOUSSAINT
Screen Play by Ardel Wray • Additional Dialogue by Edward Dein
RKO RADIO

State's Polio Picture Is Both Grim And Encouraging

Grand Island Reports 2 More Dead

By The Associated Press

Nebraska's polio picture reflects a mixture of grimness and encouragement.

Two patients died at Grand Island Tuesday of bulbar polio. They were Kathleen Cronin, 3½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cronin, Columbus, and Mrs. Edsel Coburn, 20, McCook.

This gave Grand Island seven polio deaths this year, compared with three at this time last year. The polio ward at St. Francis Hospital counted 36 patients.

Another Nebraskan has died of polio in Sioux City, Ia.

Emerson Tot Dies

Rex A. Waitman, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waitman, Emerson, Neb., died in a Sioux City hospital Saturday night. A hospital spokesman said the report of the boy's death had been "overlooked" until Monday.

Iowa has had 65 polio deaths. Twenty-eight of them have occurred at Sioux City.

Some encouragement was seen in the Omaha situation Tuesday.

For the first time in many days, Douglas County Hospital reported no new admissions, although Childrens Memorial Hospital listed four new cases. The total under treatment at the two Omaha institutions was 118.

New patients at Childrens Hospital were James W. Faul, 11, Avery, Neb.; Glen L. Ulrich, 8, Blair; Delores Fisk, 7, Columbus; and Roger Lee Shaffer, 5, 605 West 13 St., Norfolk.

State Health Department records in Lincoln show the polio incidence in Nebraska this year is three times that of the previous peak year—1948.

Thus far, 706 cases have been reported this year, compared with 219 at this time in 1948 and 168 in 1951. The year-long total in 1948 was 717—just 11 cases more than at this time.

The following counties reported new cases during the week ending August 23:

Adams 1; Buffalo 3; Burt 2; Butler 5; Cass 5; Cedar 7; Cheyenne 1; Clay 1; Colfax 1; Cuming 1; Custer 1; Dakota 3; Dawson 3; Dodge 6; Douglas 39; Dundee 1; Fillmore 1; Hall 4; Hamilton 1; Harlan 1; Howard 1; Jefferson 1; Johnson 3; Kearney 2; Keith 1; Kimball 1; Knox 2; Lancaster 2; Madison 1; Nemaha 1; Nuckolls 2; Osceola 3; Pawnee 3; Pierce 2; Platte 3; Red Willow 2; Richardson 1; Saline 2; Sarpy 1; Saunders 1; Scotts Bluff 4; Seward 4; Stanton 1; Thayer 2; Thurston 3; Valley 1; Washington 2; and Wayne 2.

Last year brought a total of 435 cases, of which 168 had been reported up to Aug. 25.

Deaths officially reported this year total 25, compared with a year-long total of 52 in 1946, 51 in 1949 and 15 in 1951.

Chlordane Controls Lawn-Killing Grubs

Those pesky little white grubs are bothering many eastern Nebraska lawns—but they can be controlled fairly easily.

Entomologists at the University of Nebraska say they are being swamped with calls about the grubs. The grubs are located just beneath the surface and work on the grass roots.

Harold Ball, entomologist, said a spray made up of one-half pound of chlordane for an area of 1,000 square feet will control the white grubs. The lawn should be watered heavily after the application in order that the chemical is carried down to the grubs.

North Platte Boy Has Bulbar Polio

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Lincoln County's first polio case of 1952 has been reported here.

David Fairchild, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Fairchild of North Platte, was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Grand Island Monday, a victim of bulbar polio.



Party time...any time...children love orange-rich Real Gold beverage. Costs less than orange juice! It contains the concentrated juice of 6 to 8 California juice oranges.



GRADUATES OF SAME SCHOOL—For the first time this September, Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVries of Cortland, Neb., will not have a child attending the Cortland public schools. All eight of their children have graduated from the school. Standing, from left to right, are Eldon (who was the first DeVries

to attend the school in 1920), Willard, Donald, Everett, Leland, and Norman (who graduated in 1952). Left to right, seated, are Winifred, Mrs. DeVries and husband, and Gretchen, who will attend the University of Nebraska this fall. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Speedy Action Advocated For Diseased Hogs

OMAHA (AP)—Representatives of the livestock industry have expressed agreement that speedy action is needed to dispose of hogs suffering from vesicular exanthema and to attempt elimination of the disease.

Stockyards representatives, farm feed lot owners and State Agriculture Department officials gathered here in anticipation of legislative action to meet the emergency.

Total Not Revealed

Although stockyards representatives were asked, they did not give a total on how many head of cured hogs they could handle.

Such stock would be boiled and canned. None would be sold as fresh meat. Stock still stricken with the disease, which has quarantined many Nebraskan pigs, would go into tankage.

A spokesman explained that humans are immune to the disease. But, he said the virus from a diseased hog could remain in garbage and infect other hogs eating the garbage.

REA Float First In Cuming Parade

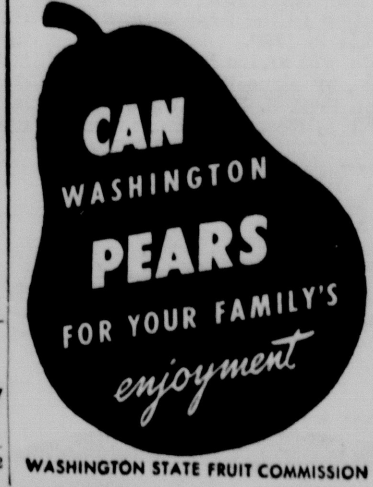
WEST POINT, Neb. (AP)—It took more than an hour for the annual parade of the Cuming County Fair to pass the judges' stand.

Included were floats, a six horse hitch, a Brahma bull ridden by Mrs. Cecil Brown, the Scribner, West Point Public School and Zion Lutheran bands, a Civil Air Patrol unit and Army units from Omaha.

The Cuming County REA's "The Good Old Days" float took first prize and the "Style Teens" float of West Point took first place in the 4-H division.

Lincoln, Omaha Store Sales Drop

OMAHA (AP)—Department store sales in Lincoln and Omaha dropped three per cent below a year ago in the week ended Aug. 16, the Federal Reserve District reported. Sales for the four weeks ending Aug. 16, however, were four per cent above a similar period in 1951.



WASHINGTON STATE FRUIT COMMISSION

State Deaths

Services At York For Roy Anderson, 47

YORK — Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Roy O. Anderson, 47, lifetime resident of York County. His death followed a short illness. Surviving are his wife, Anna Marie; three daughters, Mrs. Carl A. Fischer of Butler, Pa., Mrs. Fred Vorce of Wausau and Shirley Joan, at home; two sons, Larry, at home, and Gerald of Grand Island; two sisters and three brothers.

LOUIS B. HEMMINGHAUS
SYRACUSE—Funeral services were held here for Louis B. Hemminghaus, 74, former farmer in the Cook area. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Laura of Omaha; a son, Elmer of Dunbar, and three grandchildren.

HENRY LAUTENSCHLAGER
GRAND ISLAND—Funeral services were held here for Henry Lautenschlager, 71, prominent farmer in the Gage Valley community. Born near Elkhorn, he moved to the Gage Valley area with his parents when he was 13 years old. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Marvin of Grand Island, and Robert, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Middendorf of Lyons; two brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

JOHN HAPNER
BLOOMFIELD—Funeral services were held here Tuesday for John Hapner, 92, longtime resident of Bloomfield and one of the town's oldest citizens. Surviving are his wife;

ben Simon's

More and more women say, "The prettiest hats come from Simon's today!"



Fine Velour (Sketched from stock) has soutache braid scroll embroidery outlined with matching cut beads. It comes in black and many colors.

\$12.50

Charge purchases made now will appear on Oct. 1st statements.

Millinery—Fifth Floor

ben Simon's



Textwise teens Choose Versatile Separates...

Simon's has a wide selection

A. A cute young Smarteens tucked blouse with a small pointed collar. It comes in white only and sizes 10 to 16.

\$3.95

B. A smart straight line skirt which has its own cincher belt. It's made in men's wear and comes in navy, gray and brown.

\$7.95

C. A Bobbie Brooks bat wing sweater with a tiny collar and a four button closing at the neck. It is all wool and comes in red, heather beige, charcoal, white, navy and royal. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$5.95

D. This beautiful plaid pleated skirt is a must. It is all wool and it comes in green only. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$5.95

Young World Shop—Third Floor

Charge purchases made now will appear on Oct. 1st statements.

Services At Ithaca For Dr. L. D. Meese

ITHACA, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Dr. Lee David Meese, 29-year-old polio victim, will be held at the Methodist Church in Ithaca Wednesday afternoon, instead of at Wahoo as previously announced.

Workers Of Linoleum Strike Comes To End

OMAHA (AP)—A strike of soft tile and linoleum workers in the Omaha-Council Bluffs area has ended with a wage increase ranging from 7½ to 10½ cents an hour and a new vacation schedule.

WAY FURNACE CO.
GUTTER WORK
New Gas Furnaces—Tin Work
2121 "O" 2-2744

ben Simon's



Pert Pleats to Flatter

Another Town Fashion Cotton Success

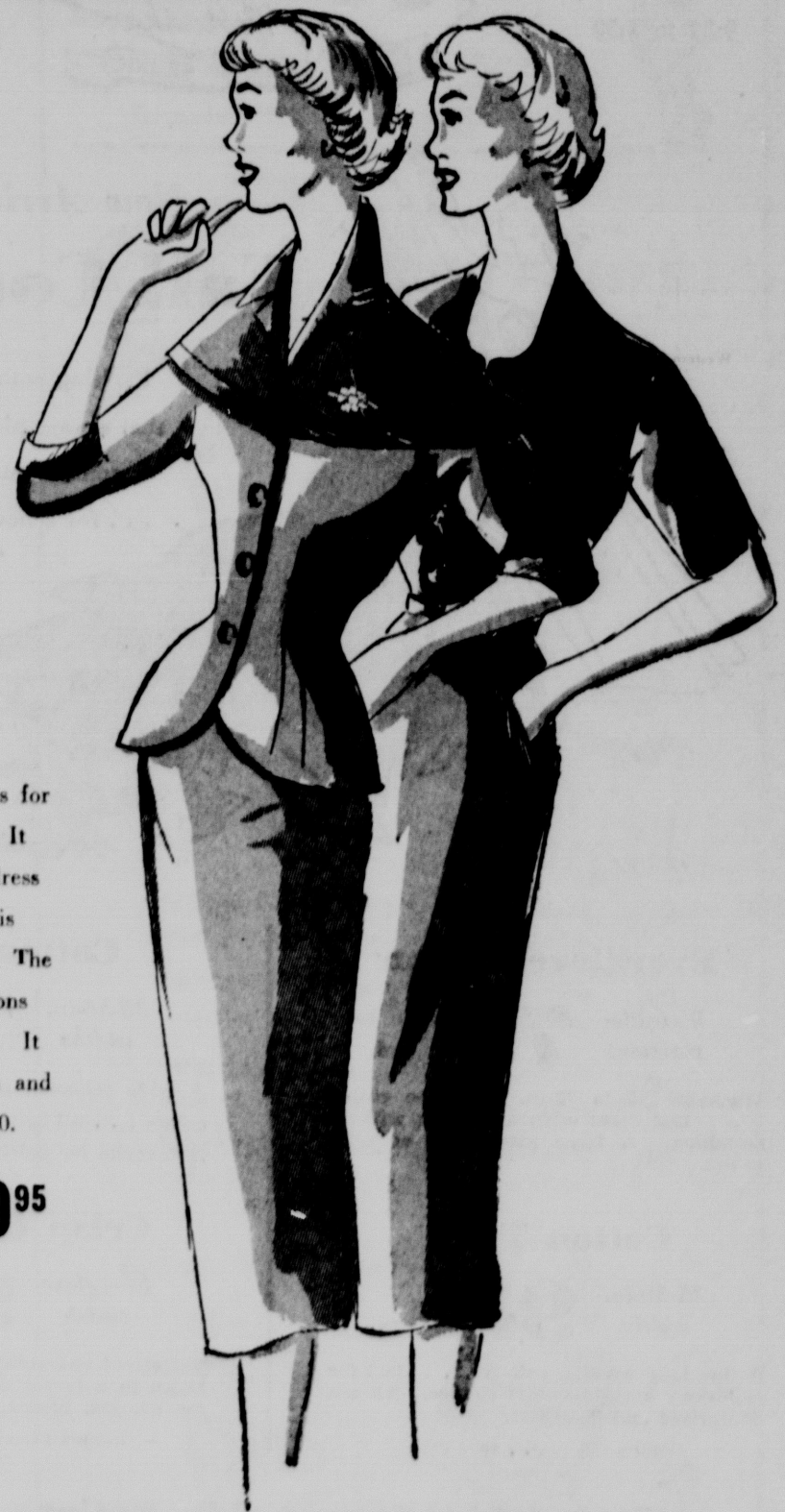
This pert, new, glazed cotton blouse has three-quarter length sleeves, and a tux collar with a small bow at the neck. It has a double plaited front and the blouse comes in white with red, blue or black trim.

\$5.95

Charge purchases made now will appear on Oct. 1st statements.

Ladies Accessories—First Floor

ben Simon's



The Jacket-Dress

you're dress for any occasion...

Here is a popular dress for almost any occasion. It is a crepe costume dress and jacket, and it is trimmed with faille. The brilliant pin and buttons add a bit of sparkle. It comes in black, brown and green, in sizes 10 to 20.

\$39.95

Charge purchases made now will appear on Oct. 1st statements.

Final Summer Clearance Nationally Famous Suits and Dresses

Suits Regularly \$25.00 **\$10.00**
Rayon Jersey Dresses Regularly \$10.95 to \$17.95 **\$6.00**

• Simon's Fashion Fourth

Texas Republicans Choose Full Slate Of Democratic Candidates

Lone Star Like Vote Designed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (INS)—Texas Republican chose as their own Tuesday the full slate of Democratic candidates for state-wide offices in an unprecedented move to sweep the Lone Star State for General Eisenhower in November.

The slate included Democratic Governor Allan Shivers, U. S. Senate nominee Price Daniel, and congressman-at-large Candidate Martin Dies.

Shivers and Daniel, who have renounced Democratic standard-bearer Stevenson, were especially invited by the GOP state convention in San Antonio to come into the Republican fold and help fight the fair deal. Unless they reject the nomination offered them by the GOP (they are not required to approve it) their names will appear on the Texas ballot in both columns.

Cross Filing
This "cross-filing" system became possible when a new law was passed by the state legislature last year.

At that time it was unknown whether Ike was a Republican or Democrat and its intention was to make it possible for him to appear on both tickets in Texas.

Shivers and Daniel have bitterly assailed Stevenson for his stand in favor of federal ownership of the tidelands and asserted they will not vote for him.

The convention coupled this action with an invitation to all Texans to "rise above party lines" and "rise above party lines" and elect native son Eisenhower President of the United States.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR
Wednesday
Harris Frater 131, VFW, social night.
Lincoln Lodge 16 K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose 1164, 116 So. 15th, 8 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 224, IOOF Hall, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

DEMOCRATS

NEW ORLEANS (INS)—A Democratic elector in Louisiana resigned his post Tuesday because of what he termed Gov. Adlai Stevenson's "recent stand on the tidelands question."

Elector Quits Post
State Auditor Allison R. Kolb announced in Baton Rouge that he has sent a letter of resignation to N. B. Carstaphen, Democratic State Central Committee chairman.

The question of federal ownership of tidelands, which vitally concerns Louisiana, Texas and California, was expected to bring other resignations from Democratic electors in Louisiana.

Neville Levy of New Orleans, an elector-at-large, said he would decide in the next few days whether to quit. Alvin G. Montgomery of New Orleans resigned Monday. Two other electors left their posts last week.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS)—Farm leaders on Stevenson's calling list Tuesday included officials of the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association; Hershel Newson, master of the National Grange, one of the "big three" farm organizations; and Roy J. Turner, former Oklahoma Governor and chief of the agriculture division of the Democratic National Committee.

Newson said he suggested that the nation's farm and tariff programs be "looked over" and changed. He said "we can't go down the route of direct price supports indefinitely."

Turner, who is also a beef cattle raiser, predicted that Stevenson will "certainly" run as well in farm states as President Truman.

CAMERAS
AND ALL
Photo Supplies
THE CAMERA
Store
1122 N ST.

312 Casualties Reported By Defense Department
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Tuesday identified 312 battle casualties in Korea. A new list reported 27 dead, 267 wounded, 14 missing in action and four injured in combat area accidents.

man did in 1948. Turner said he will work out of Washington directing the party's campaign to win the farm vote.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (INS)—Adlai Stevenson accepted a re-issued invitation to make a major farm speech in Kasson, Minn., Sept. 6, and a bid to address the national AFL convention in New York City on Sept. 22.

To Make Farm Talk
The Democratic presidential candidate will cross campaign trails with his Republican opponent, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, on both dates.

Stevenson's personal campaign manager, Wilson W. Wyatt, announced the Illinois governor's acceptance of the invitations and at the same time disclosed details of the nominee's first major campaign trip.

That trip will take Stevenson into the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific Northwest and the Far West, and will include coast-to-coast television and radio appearances from Denver on Sept. 5 and San Francisco on Sept. 9.

312 Casualties Reported By Defense Department
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Tuesday identified 312 battle casualties in Korea. A new list reported 27 dead, 267 wounded, 14 missing in action and four injured in combat area accidents.

312 Casualties Reported By Defense Department
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Tuesday identified 312 battle casualties in Korea. A new list reported 27 dead, 267 wounded, 14 missing in action and four injured in combat area accidents.

CAN WASHINGTON PEARS NOW
Save Money
WASHINGTON STATE FRUIT COMMISSION

REPUBLICANS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard N. Nixon, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, announced Tuesday a week-long speaking schedule, beginning Sept. 2, that will take him from New England to Nebraska.

Nebraska Scheduled
Nixon's program includes four days of "whistle-stopping" in Maine, partly in a sound-equipped station wagon like the one he used in his successful campaign for election to the Senate from California in 1950.

He will arrive in Grand Island, Neb., by plane in the early afternoon Sept. 8. From there he will drive to Kearney, Neb., for after-

noon conference with GOP leaders and Young Republicans. He will attend an open air night rally at Kearney City Park, with delegates to the Nebraska post-primary Republican convention.

Harmony Reports
NEW YORK (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower got party harmony reports Tuesday that his campaign is on the upgrade as aides studied critical reaction abroad to his latest foreign policy statements.

Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, told the Republican presidential nominee they don't believe any serious rift is threatened in the Republican party despite the reluctance of

some supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio to go along with the man who defeated him for the nomination.

The independent liberal Manchester Guardian of London suggested that while a great many Britons would like their government to talk to the Kremlin "with cold finality," telling it that the "tidal mud of aggressive Communism" had better recede, "such blunt language seldom was used."

W. A. BERKHEIMER
KEARNEY—Funeral services for William A. Berkheimer, 80, resident of Kearney for 42 years, were held Tuesday. Born in Indiana, he came to Kearney from the Amherst-Miller area. Surviving are four sons, Horace of

DAILY BUS SERVICE
American Buslines
EAST and WEST
New York City . . . \$27.10
Philadelphia . . . 25.45
San Francisco . . . 32.75
Plus Tax
Buy Round Trip Tickets
Save 20% on Return Trip
SEE YOUR LOCAL AGENT FOR FREE TOUR FOLDERS

UNION BUS DEPOT
13th & M Streets
Phone 2-7071

KNOW THE FACTS ABOUT BUYING MEATS FOR FREEZER STORAGE

Many people these days are asking themselves, "Can I cut my meat bill by buying meats in bulk quantities for storage in my home freezer or locker?" They have read or heard about special "food plans" which offer "wholesale" cuts of meat at what seems to be a very low price per pound when compared with the market price of steak or fine roast.

Because the cost of meat is very important to every family, we feel that we owe it to our customers and friends to present the facts about buying meats in bulk quantities.

Perhaps the clearest way to present this information is in the form of a specific example. Let's suppose, for instance, that you are considering the purchase of a side of beef. You have learned that you can buy this beef at 62c per pound. This appears to be a most attractive price, with steak selling at more than a dollar a pound.

But a side of beef is not all steak meat. Far from it! In fact, much of the meat on a half beef is of the kind often referred to as "cheaper" cuts. In addition, about 44 pounds of your purchase will be a complete loss to you in trimmings of fat, bone, etc.

You should know:

FACT: When you buy a 271 pound side of beef, you receive approximately 227 pounds of useable beef cuts. Trimming-loss to you (fat, bones and waste) about 44 pounds.

FACT: If you pay 62c per pound for the 271 pound side of beef your gross cost is \$168.02.*

FACT: At today's prices at Safeway, you can buy the 227 pounds of beef—same amount of each useable cut that you would get in a full side of beef—for \$162.21 or a saving of \$5.81. (See actual breakdown below.)

FACT: At Safeway, you can buy as little or as much of each cut as you want at a time. There's no need to buy and maintain an expensive freezer nor to rent locker space to enjoy the saving you get at Safeway.

*Don't forget too, that you must add to the quoted "wholesale" price, any service charges made for cutting, trimming, packing and freezing.

BEEF CHART

Showing Actual Yield in Edible Cuts and in Trimming-waste from a Typical Side of U. S. Choice Beef Weighing 271 Pounds. Also Today's Price at Safeway for Each Edible Cut.

Retail Cuts and Trimming-Loss	Number Pounds in Full Side	Today's Price Per Lb. at Safeway	Total Retail Value
Total Fat, Bone & Waste	44.4		
Cheaper Cuts:			
Plate and Brisket	22.8	\$.29	\$ 6.61
Shank, Fore & Hind	7.8	.47	3.67
End Cut Shank	9.0	.06	.54
Short Ribs	4.6	.45	2.07
Kidney	.8	.20	.16
Ground Beef	16.3	.59	9.62
Regular Stew Meat	4.7	.79	3.71
TOTAL CHEAPER CUTS	66.0		26.38
Choicer Cuts:			
Arm & English Roasts	23.0	.65	14.95
Blade Chuck	38.5	.65	25.03
Rump Roast, bone-in	14.6	.78	11.39
Heel Roast	4.3	.79	3.40
Rib Roast, 6-rib, 7" cut	13.0	.79	10.27
Round Steak, bone-in	24.3	1.04	25.27
Sirloin Steak, bone-in	16.5	.98	16.17
Porterhouse, T-Bone Steaks	16.8	1.14	19.15
Sirloin Tip	8.4	1.10	9.24
Flank Steak	1.2	.80	.96
TOTAL CHOICER CUTS	160.6		135.83
TOTAL SIDE	271.0 lbs.		\$162.21
Total Useable Beef Cuts	226.6 lbs.		
Total Fat, Bone & Waste	44.4 lbs.		
Total Side of Beef	271.0 lbs.		
Total Price of Useable Beef Cuts at Safeway			\$162.21

You can see from the figures quoted above that you actually pay about the same for cuts from a side of beef bought at "wholesale" as for equivalent cuts bought individually at Safeway's regular prices. Note, too, that many of the cuts you get when you buy a side of beef are cuts not used by the average homemaker. For example, when you buy a 271 pound side of beef, you get approximately 7½ pounds of shank, ¾ pound of beef kidney, and 23 pounds of plate and brisket.

A fact which is often overlooked is that the difference between what the retailer pays for meat at wholesale and what he sells it for at retail is small. Many cuts are actually sold at a lower price per pound than the retailer pays for the side of beef. Also, many parts of a side of beef which are a total loss to the individual (fat, bone, etc.) can be disposed of by the retailer through commercial channels. The amount he realizes on these parts can be reflected in lower prices on remaining retail cuts.

We sincerely believe that many shoppers are being misled by the claimed meat savings available to them through various food plans. Safeway offers you every day a complete assortment of top quality meats at prices that are as low as those you realize from buying meats in bulk quantities. And in shopping for meats at Safeway you are able to pick and choose exactly the cuts you want to serve from day to day. You're never faced with the problem of using up portions of meat which have little or no appeal for your family.

SAFeway STORES, INCORPORATED

Shop Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30
GOLD'S of Nebraska
50th YEAR OF SERVICE
New Arrivals!
Fall Cottons
Exciting cotton fabrics . . .
that always play an important
role in autumn fashions
. . . for school or career!
Here are a
few of
the many
cottons
in a glorious
selection!

Everglaze Cotton
Wrinkle-resistant **79¢** yd.
Washable 35 to 36-in. Everglaze cotton . . . that stays crisp and fresh without starching. A large assortment of solid colors.
Cotton Twill
35-36-in. widths **98¢** yd.
A fine long wearing cotton . . . ideal for children's back-to-school clothes. All are Sanforized and fast color.
GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Cotton Suede
35-36-in. widths **79¢** yd.
A wide selection of patterns and bright colors . . . all Sanforized and fast colored. A favorite for shirts and sportswear.
Crisp Chambray
Everglaze finish **98¢** yd.
Taffetized chambray with smooth, shiny finish in a lovely array of colors. Choose for dresses, blouses and skirts.
GOLD'S Fabrics . . . Third Floor

Sewing Aids from Gold's Notions Dept.
Foam Rubber Blouse Pads, pr. **25¢**
Other Shoulder Pads 29¢ to \$1
Weaver's Press Cloth makes pressing easy **89¢**
Val Laces as low as, yd. **5¢**
Embroidery Eyelet as low as, yd. **9¢**
Buttons, assorted sizes, card **10¢**
Dritz Tracing Paper, 10 sheets for transferring pattern markings. **35¢**
Dritz Tracing Wheel for transferring **69¢**
Rickrack, all colors 3-yd. card **8¢**
Bias Tape and Seam Binding, bolt **10¢**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Pin-it Skirt Marker
198
Easy and accurate way to make a perfect hemline every time!
Magic-Stitcher
295
For blind-stitching hems, tailor-tacking, basting, smocking and shirring! Lightweight, easy to use!
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Montgomery Ward
112 No. 10 2-6589


PRE LABOR DAY TIRE SALE
SAVE WITH SAFETY NOW
10.95 12.55
6.00-16 6.70-15
Plus Federal Tax and your old tire
EVERY OUNCE FIRST QUALITY FULL NON-SKID DEPTH—FULL TREAD WIDTH—FULL SIZE

RIVERSIDE AIR CUSHIONS
Size Tire Price* Tube Price**
6.40-15 12.45 2.35
6.70-15 12.55 2.55
7.10-15 15.25 2.65
7.60-15 16.95 2.85
8.00-15 18.75 3.55
6.70-16 13.25 2.60

RIVERSIDES FOR OLDER CARS
6.50-15 15.35 2.55
6.00-16 10.95 2.30
6.50-16 15.85 2.60
*Plus Fed. Tax and your old tire. **Plus Fed. Tax.

ONLY 10% DOWN ON TERMS
HURRY—SALE ENDS SATURDAY
MOUNTED FREE!

Winners Of County Fair Home Ec Prizes Announced

(Continued From Page 3)

Ans. Raymond: Emilie Berg, Rt. 6; LaVonn Debus, 806 Washington; Katherine Sieck, Denton; Carol Todd, Greenwood.

Play outfit: Purple, Emilie Clark, Raymond; blue, Shirley Faulhaber, Walton; Rosa Hardin, 5727 Baldwin; Erwin Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Sonia Iden, Raymond; Marilyn Lawson, Raymond; Ella Mae Matzke, 2144 Washington; Norma Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Janice Rolofson, 5010 Knox; Norma Schweitzer, Raymond; Ella Volsted, Rt. No. 6; red, Martha Beal, Raymond; Joan Rockenbach, Walton; Lela Rockenbach, Walton; Harriet Schell, Roca; Lewis Te Selle, Benedict; Janice Wroth, 2920 N. 41st; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Waverly: red, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Knitted sugar cookies: purple, Betty Beck, Martell; Sara Christensen, Daves; Mary Everett, Rt. 3; Ann Kosack, 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 6; Mary Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; blue, Della Ann, Raymond; Sandra Beal, Raymond; Sandra Beal, Raymond; Christine Christensen, Daves; Phyllis Dudek, Raymond; Beverly Flack, 3845 Orchard; La Verne Humann, Rt. 1; Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Janice Lange, Malcolm; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Ella Mae Matzke, Sharon; Ashington, Andrea Merrill, Rt. 6; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Dianne Neuman, Hickman; Connie Meyer, Rt. 6; Gretchen Paul, 3775 J; Janet Peterson, Waverly; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; Norma Schweitzer, Raymond; Marjorie Weiler, Raymond; Joan Krotchvil, Raymond; red, Ardyce Beal, Burcham, Rt. 3; Doris Eby, 1125 N. 41st; Patricia Gable, Waverly; Jackie Grant, 3750 A; Gladys Hume, 2011 N. 41st; Sharon Lett, Waverly; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Adams; Donna Furbaugh, Rt. 6; Vivia Adams, Hickman; Gail Schultz, 5006 Dudley; Mack Todd, Greenwood; Carolyn Schell, 6510 Colby; Beck, Kramer; Joy Bickford, 903 N. Beverly Hasselplig, Raymond; Sonia Iden, Raymond; Karen Mohlman, 4119 Holdrege; Harriet Robotham, Pleasant Dale; Marie Thaler, Hickman.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Chocolate cookies: Purple, Sara Christensen, Daves; La Verne Green, Rt. 6; Linda Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; Geraldyn Larsen, Dawson, Raymond; Marilyn Merrill, Rt. 1; Wm. Pusley, 2602 N. 63rd; Mary Macdonald, Rt. 8; white, Karoua Houwens, Panama; Fay Easink, Panama; Roberta Paulder, Benedict; Alice Hoar, 3845 A; Alberta Kirchhoff, Rt. 8; Jeanne Markussen, 74th & Steward, Adams; Sharon Steward, Adams; Arlene Wendelin, Martell.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Spiced Cup Cakes: Purple, Beverly Hutchinson, 5010 Knox; Judy Knox, 5600 "O"; Mary Ann Hume, 2011 N. Corner; Rosita Sampson, 7405 Lexington; white, Carol Greer, Alvo; Janet Peterson, Waverly.

Humane Society's City Agreement Extended For Year

The City Council has approved another one year contract for service from the Humane Society with only one change from last year's agreement.

The change calls for the city to keep 50 cents for every license it sells. The licenses cost \$2.50 for males and spayed females and \$5 for females.

The city takes its share as the result of a new system whereby the licenses are issued from the office of Welfare and Safety Director Ray Osborn.

The Society will continue to operate the animal shelter, the pick-up of dead animals and all other services carried during the past year.

A 7 time Journal & Star Want Ad is always most effective, and costs less in the long run. You can always cancel your ad when you get results and pay only for the number of days your ad appeared. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad and order it 7 days to get the best results.

Grants Just Arrived

KNOWN for VALUES 50 MORE PARAKEETS

A SELLOUT LAST WEEK

Early winners in home economics judging were:

Portfolio: blue, Sandra Beal, Raymond; red, Alta Carlisle, Rt. 2; Sharon Davis, Rt. 2; Marilyn Lawson, Raymond; white, Marjorie Fifer, Rt. 5; Jo Jo Johnson, 3946 W; Harriet Robotham, Pleasant Dale.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

Pinpoint pillow cover: red, Cara Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin; white, Virginia Dahl, 3305 Dudley.

2-Year Probation Is Given In Mortgage Case

Leland F. Bruckner, 28, who farms near Osceola, was placed on probation for two years by Federal Judge John W. Delehant on a charge of disposing of property mortgaged to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Bruckner was charged with failure to turn 1,002 bushels of government-stored corn back to the government. Bruckner's attorney, M. A. Mills Jr. of Osceola, said Bruckner had fed part of the corn to his hogs when it started to spoil, not realizing it was illegal.

Full restitution for the corn—\$1,072—has been made by Bruckner, the court was informed.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

3x8=

4=

100% worsted AWARD SWEATER

298

Top quality wool that really wears. Striking white stripes on royal, maroon, dark green. Sizes 4 to 10.

Junior Boys' CORDUOYS

Dark toned half-belted boxer has finished cuffs, zip fly. Fully cut 4-10.

298

Rayon GAB PANTS . . .

Perfect combo for added durability. Crease-resistant half-belted boxer, zip fly. Sizes 4-10.

298

LITTLE BOYS' BOXER JEANS

Sanforized blue denim has double stitched seams. Reinforced. Sizes 2 to 8.

119

Long sleeve Poles

Smooth combed cotton, colorfast stripes. 3 to 6x.

69c

Remind Us To Better Our Snooping

TOOK TIME out this morning to get a few things settled in our mind—such as when a certain prominent bachelor would join the category of bachelors—didn't find out—he isn't home.

But we did learn that the man who was shopping for a diamond was very successful in his quest—this attractive heartbeater will be wearing it on the campus during rush week—But what is even better from our purely selfish standpoint, the engagement will be announced within the next few days.

Then we put our ears to the ground to see whether or not we could find out if a cute and clever widow's answer would be "yes" or "no" if the question were asked, that is—Did we find out? No we didn't—That makes our batting average for the morning only thirty-

three and a third percent—must do much better in the future.

AH WELL, perhaps fact always is more practical than speculation—so we turn our attention to the who-is-doing-what department and find that the news is filled with a number of things—guest, homecomers, and even travelers.

Maybe you knew, but we didn't until this morning, that Mrs. John G. Maher, her

daughter, Mrs. Jacques Vergotti (Catherine Maher), and the small Lilli Vergotti were in town—the guests of Mrs. Maher's mother, Mrs. E. B. Cowles, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Tierney. Mrs. Maher, her daughter and her granddaughter, arrived last Saturday and will remain in Lincoln until the end of the week.

CAN'T IMAGINE anything more fun than the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Gladwin Young, and their sons, Roger and Lynn, had on

Sunday evening when they entertained at a buffet supper, in the garden at their home, in courtesy to Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan. A threshing motif was featured in all of the appointments—the place cards were hand-painted replicas of members of threshing crews, and the favors were miniature wheat bags filled with candy and nuts, and the centerpiece was an arrangement of straw-flowers.

RANG SOME doorbells to see who was home and who is still away—Found that a great many of the vacationers have returned, but that there are a few loiterers—

Tuesday evening brought Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau, their daughter, Miss Daisy DuTeau, and their son, Louis, home from Sister Bay, Wis., where Mrs. DuTeau and her daughter have been spending several weeks, and where they

were joined about ten days ago by Mr. DuTeau and Louis.

AND BACK in town are Mrs. Craig O'Brien and her two daughters, Dorrance and Molly, who spent several weeks at Madeline Island, at the summer home of Mrs. O'Brien's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raymond—The Raymonds, we hear, will be turning homeward shortly after Labor Day.

THE EAGERS—Mr. and Mrs. George and their family, are home again—They returned a day or so ago from Evergreen, Colo., where they had been vacationing.

AMONG THE loiterers we mentioned are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ames who plan to remain at their summer home in Estes until mid-September.

BEFORE WE check our guest list for the morning we want



MISS JACQUELINE SORESENSEN

To Be November Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Sorensen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline, to George E. Lewis Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis.

A November wedding is planned.

Miss Sorensen was graduated last June from the University of Nebraska where she is a

member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Mortar Board, honor society for senior women, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Lewis also was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and now is attending the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha where he is a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

Mrs. Weyand Is Honored

In farewell courtesy to Mrs. J. O. Weyand, who is leaving soon to make her home at Hastings, Miss Carmen Muir was hostess Sunday afternoon at a tea. The guests were members of DN, PEO, of which Mrs. Weyand is president.

Mrs. Korsmeyer To Entertain

Mrs. Allen Korsmeyer, ticket sales chairman for the Circlet Community Theater, will entertain informally at her home, 3245 South Twenty-eighth Street, on Thursday evening when the guests will be the 10 team captains in charge of ticket sales.

Happy Anniversary

To Mrs. Roy Wythers who is celebrating her birthday anniversary today.

And also to Evert M. (Bud) Hunt who, we hear, is a birthday celebrant today.

Birthday greetings this morning to Frank Eager who is celebrating his eightieth birthday anniversary at his summer home in Estes Park, Colo.

We also want to say "happy birthday" this morning to Walton B. Roberts who has an anniversary today.

Introducing—The Marshall Hatfields



Polishing the silver and shining the crystal were the orders of the day when we visited the Marshall Hatfields at 3730 South Seventeenth street. The Hatfields, though scarcely settled in their new home, were expecting a deluge of house guests—Mrs. Hatfield's sister, who is married to Mr. Hatfield's brother, plus Mrs. Hatfield's mother, were coming from Akron, O., to live things up a bit. Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield and their son, Marshall Jr., arrived from Akron very recently to reside here where Mr. Hatfield is supervisor of a tire company. Mr. Hatfield, upon learning of the guests, now wishes he had had time to complete his plans to panel the basement and to install a small kitchen there. As you might gather, this craftsman can do almost anything in the way of wiring, carpentry, plumbing—or even housekeeping. He is impressed with Lincoln's churches, houses, and parks, but misses Ohio's orchards. He has three autumn loves, quail, pheasant and Bobby Reynolds, and plans to watch the latter in action at every home game.

Mrs. Hatfield told us that two months ago she couldn't sew a

stitch, but she tackled the sewing project with such vigor that she now has added a number of colorful and fashionable sun-back dresses to her wardrobe—and has done a very attractive frock as a surprise for her young niece. Mrs. Hatfield, we learned, isn't afraid of work—In Akron she decided to paint the family residence, both inside and outside—a little matter she did with her own two hands, much to the amazement of all her friends and neighbors. We gather it was a successful job since the house was sold the first day it was on the market. In the cooking department Mrs. Hatfield bears the hallmark of epicures—she reads the cook book thoroughly, intently learns directions, then immediately discards everything and starts out on her own.

Marshall, celebrating his fifth birthday when we visited him, will enter kindergarten at Prescott in September.

In addition to being good neighbors, the Hatfields opened their house for voters when the precinct was overcrowded during the last election—AND—they served them refreshments. It's nice that the Hatfields plan to become permanent residents of Lincoln.

We Hear That

Returning home last week were Mrs. Earle C. McMunn and her daughter, Mary Louise, who have spent the past two weeks as the guests of Mrs. McMunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Babcock at Clearwater.

Also home again is Miss Olive Westberg who arrived in Lincoln by plane Friday evening following a three-month trip to Sweden.

David Manrose Is Honored On 76th Birthday

David Manrose Sr., was the guest of honor at a family dinner Sunday evening at Cotner Terrace. Mr. Manrose was celebrating his 76th birthday.

Members of the family who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Manrose's three sons, D. P. Manrose of Salina, Kan., David Manrose of Chicago, O. E. Manrose of Lincoln and two daughters, Mrs. Joe Restifo of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. H. W. Rumpeltes of Lincoln.

Alumnae Meeting

The Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. John F. Lawlor, 1001 Fall Creek.

Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—

AFTERNOON
Lennox club, 12 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Brady, 4346 N street.
Hillcrest Country Club, 1 o'clock luncheon and guest day bridge.

EVENING
YWCA Business and Professional Girls league, 6 o'clock at the YW
Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae, at the home of Mrs. John F. Lawlor.

ben Simon's



For Boys Going Back-to-School

Sturdy reversible Jacket and cord trousers put him at the head of the class.

A sturdy reversible jacket. One side is shepherd checks reversing to nylon and rayon gabardine. It comes in blue, brown and maroon in sizes 10 to 20.

\$12.95

Hockmeyer Corduroy and tweedery slacks are just the thing for school. An assortment of colors.

Junior sizes 8 to 12 \$6.95

Boy's sizes 14 to 18 \$6.95

New bright plaid flannel shirts which are Sanforized and color fast.

\$2.95

Charge purchases made now will appear on Oct. 1st statements.

Boy's Department—Third Floor



unlimited smartness in
AUGUST FURS
for limited budgets

Fabulous furs like these have created Cownie-Cadwallader's year-after-year reputation for outstanding values! Cownie-Cadwallader skilled furriers have spared no effort to give you quality pelts. Paris-inspired styling, and excellent workmanship. These are the furs for the women who want the finest... Terms to match your budget!

(Sketched above) ... fine quality kaffa brown dyed lamb, fur origin: China—lightweight but durable, of supple pelts with highlighted swirled pattern. Also available in steel grey or blue mist in 36 to 41 inch lengths.

AUGUST VALUE PRICED AT **\$249**
tax included

COWNIE-CADWALLADER FURS

air conditioned
129 So. 12th Street

Spectacular EVERSHARP Values!

New **EVERSHARP Star REPORTER**

Pen only **\$1.00**

ONLY PEN WITH PERMA-SET INK... WON'T SMUDGE OR BLEED

AUTOMATICALLY ADJUSTS TO YOUR OWN WRITING PRESSURE

USES FAMOUS LONG KIMBERLY CARTRIDGE

Set with Matching Pencil **\$2.28**

AND WHAT A FOUNTAIN PEN BUY THIS IS!

New **EVERSHARP "Efficiency"**

PEN and PENCIL SET

Set only **\$3.75**

FREE OF EXTRA COST YOUR NAME OR INITIALS IN GOLD. 1 YEAR SERVICE.

SEND THIS ORDER BLANK TO:

Dick's Pen Shop, 118 So. 11th

Gentlemen: I enclose \$_____ for which please send me

EVERSHARP STAR REPORTER PENS at \$1.00 each

EVERSHARP STAR REPORTER SETS at \$2.28 each

EVERSHARP "EFFICIENCY" SETS at \$3.75 each (NO STAMPS)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

CHECK ☐ Star Reporter Pen ☐ Maroon ☐ Black ☐ Green ☐ Blue

COLOR ☐ Star Reporter Set ☐ Maroon ☐ Black ☐ Green ☐ Blue

DELIVERED ☐ "Efficiency" Set ☐ Maroon ☐ Black ☐ Green ☐ Blue

Print name and address plainly. No orders shipped outside U.S.A. Sorry no C.O.D.'s

Dick's Pen Shop

FOUNTAIN PEN HEADQUARTERS

118 So. 11 2-8015

1-Day Home Permit Record Set As Gas Supply Up

183 Issued Near Old Month High

With a limited supply of gas available, Lincoln builders rushed the city building inspector's office Tuesday to take out a total of 183 new home permits and set an all time new-home permit record for any single month. More than 400 permits have been issued thus far.

Building Inspector Ed Vorhees said he has "never seen anything like it." Betty Eichorn, Vorhees' secretary, could hardly uncurl her fingers from the pen she used all day writing up the applications.

Another gas shortage in November of 1947 also resulted in the past month's home permit record. The new high mark set at that time was 212 single unit and 25 fourplex permits taken out for the one month.

That record was broken in just three days this month. Over Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Lincoln builders took out a total of 290 new home permits.

There had been more than 110 new home permits issued for the month before Saturday.

With Tuesday's activity, permits were issued for 145 more homes than Central Electric and Gas Company has said it could supply. Oddly enough, the 145 is the same number that could have



STATE GETS PAINTINGS—Two paintings and a statuette done by Nicholas Fast Horse (right) while he was an inmate in the State Reformatory were presented to Dr. James C. Olson of the State Historical Society Tuesday, the day Fast Horse was discharged after three and a half years. Fast Horse, a Sioux Indian from the Pine Ridge Reservation, took three art courses at the University of Nebraska while at the reformatory. The painting, in ink and wash, is entitled "Christ On the Sea of Galilee." (Star Photo.)

been taken out Tuesday and given gas.

Up to Tuesday, 495 new home permits had been issued since the Gas Company stopped taking on new home gas customers for service with permits issued after April 27.

Late Monday, however, Gas company officials announced they would be able to take on an additional 640 new home customers due to an expansion of their propane gas plant. Service is to be given according to the number on the building permits.

Thus, the first 640 new home permits issued since April 27 also entitle their owners to gas service. The Gas Company will take on no new customers with homes constructed on permits issued after Aug. 26.

The largest single block of new home permits taken out Tuesday were issued to the Shurtleff Building Corp. The company took 44 permits for homes to be built mainly on Dunn Ave. in Country Club Manor.

\$1.7 Million Total
Next to Shurtleff was James Strauss who took out 42 permits for new homes in northeast Lincoln around 66th, 67th and 68th and Cotner. Strauss plans on construction of more than 200 homes in his new addition.

The Peterson Construction Company took out 21 new home permits, mostly for dwellings to be built in Peterson's Southeast Summit.

Another 21 permits went to Witt and Juckette for erection of new homes in the newly platted

Oil Exploration Pace Continues Brisk In West

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — Oil exploration continued at a brisk pace in Cheyenne County this week, with a number of wildcats and pool wells being drilled or located.

Ohio Oil Co. is getting ready to complete its Bryer No. 1 wildcat for D sand production, thus adding another producing pool to the growing number in this sector of the Julesburg Basin. Drilled on the James F. Beyer farm, the well showed nice oil recovery in the D but yielded fresh and salt water with oily scums in the J.

The Beyer forms a northwest triangular pattern between the Huntsman and Dorman fields. Ohio has one new location, the Flessner No. 4 in the Cook field. Perle Smith of Casper is drilling a farmout for Ohio on the Guy V. Doran property southeast of Gurley where a dry hole was drilled earlier.

Hope Oil Co. has started a wildcat on the Grabowski place nine miles straight north of Colton.

Roberts Brothers of Shreveport, La., have completed a drilling deal with Louisiana Natural Gas Corp. on the John Elsasser farm just northwest of Sidney.

Mrs. Emma McClure Dies; Was Resident Here For 57 Years

Mrs. Emma L. McClure, 86, 225 So. 29th, Lincoln resident for 57 years, died here Monday morning.

She was a charter member of the Wives of Railway Postal Clerks organization founded in 1895, and was past president of it.

Mrs. McClure was a member of the Grace Methodist Church here. She was born July 5, 1866, at Albion, Ill., and moved to Pawnee City with her parents at the age of 14.

She was married May 11, 1887, in Pawnee City to Mr. McClure, who died in October, 1950. He had been a manufacturer of the Colonial Red Cedar Chests in Lincoln, after retiring from 35 years service as a railway postal clerk.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leah M. Ball, of Lincoln; a sister, Mrs. May Tuttle of Monticello, Ill., and four grandchildren.

Outgrown clothing can be turned into cash with a Journal & Star low cost Want Ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234.



Mrs. McClure

Flight Film Shown

Guests at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday at the Cornhusker Hotel were Bruce H. Woods, of the Omaha traffic department of the United Air Lines, and John Mitchell, United's Lincoln representative.

The two men showed a film, "United 6534," picturing the flight from Los Angeles to New York.

Airplane Hits Bird; Lands For Repairs

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—A Flying Tiger Airline Skymaster passenger plane carrying 59 wives and children of U. S. servicemen from New York to Frankfurt, Germany, ran into a bird.

The bird, a Woodcock, was killed, and the plane was forced to land for repairs. No one was hurt. The plane was flying 200 miles an hour at 4,500 feet.

JOHN HORN
ALBION—Funeral services were held here for John Horn, 67, of Laurel, formerly of Newman Grove and Omaha. Surviving are his wife and five sisters.

BUYER'S BIG 14 DAY FALL SALE

EVERYTHING GOES—COME EARLY

SAVE 33 1/3 to 50% GLIDDEN'S OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT IN 5 GAL. BUCKETS \$3.50 per gallon LIMITED OFFER—BUY NOW		Wallpaper Clearance Sale SELECTION OF ANY PAPER IN THE HOUSE AT SAVINGS FROM 40 TO 60% PLUS FREE TRIMMING AND PASTE			
18c Paper 9c Roll		40c Paper 20c Roll		60c Paper 30c Roll	
				90c Paper 45c Roll	

GROCERIES—Heinz Catsup 18c . . . CIGARETTES—All Brands \$1.85 ctn. . . BUTTERNUT and FOLGER COFFEE lb. 82c . . . OIL SARDINES—3 for 25c . . . HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS

APPLIANCES 1 Gibson Electric Range—was \$329.50 \$249.50	1 GIBSON ELECTRIC Range Reg. \$249.50 \$169.50	1 GIBSON ELECTRIC Refrigerator Reg. \$209.95 \$179.50	1 AUTOCRAT GAS STOVE Reg. \$169.95 \$129.95
--	--	---	---

FLOOR TILE CARLOAD SALE

LIMITED OFFER
Do Not Confuse This With Cheap Tile

HEAVY DUTY ASPHALT FLOOR TILE NOT JUST CHEAP TILE— Azorock Heavy Duty Asphalt Tile is No. 1 Quality and Heavy and Long Lasting	BLACK 9x9 \$4.50 per 100	Marbelized 9x9 \$5.50 per 100	Light Color 9x9 \$9.50 per 100	Special Colors 9x9 \$11.50 100
---	--	---	--	--

EAGLE OUTSIDE House Paint Titanium Quality Reg. \$2.95 \$2.45 Gal.	Duo-Wear Good Utility House Paint (White) Reg. \$1.59 \$1.35 Gal.	Spred Luster and All Kemtone Colors (Limited Offer) \$2.75 Gallon	FREE GIFT COUPON To All Customers. Just Bring This Coupon In. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
---	--	---	---

BEST BUYS ARE AT
CORNER 20th & M

BUYER'S PAINT-WALLPAPER & SUPPLY STORE

EXCLUSIVE FALL FASHIONS

Contrast is the key that opens up exciting new combinations in colors and fabrics. And the Ladies' Home Journal's famous fashion editor has selected the most significant for you to choose from. 10 colorful pages in the new September issue. Outfits to make you "oh" and "ah," outfits you can make yourself! Get your copy today! And here's a hint. Look for the straight lines and you'll be right.

'Emergency' Shop Opens Here For Home Ec Teachers

An "emergency workshop" for vocational homemaker teachers, who received their degrees from colleges and universities outside of Nebraska, is being held this week at the YWCA.

In order to qualify for a teaching position in the state, a vocational homemaker teacher from out of the state must take a special course to familiarize her with Nebraska procedure.

Miss Lillian Schmidt, assistant supervisor of homemaker education for the State department of Vocational Education, reports that five teachers are taking the course this week and eight took the course two weeks ago.

Five schools throughout the state are without homemaker teachers and may have to close their homemaker departments temporarily.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday
Special session of Nebraska Legislature opens at noon.
Lincoln County Fair, State Fairgrounds, all day.
Lincoln Retail Credit, Capital, noon.
Lincoln Board of Realtors, noon.
Inter Club Council, Chamber of Commerce, noon.
Siema Chi, Lincoln, noon.
Toastmasters, YWCA, 6 p.m.
Jockey Committee, Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m.
Democrats for Raacke, Lincoln, 7 p.m.
YFW Auxiliary, YMCA, 8 p.m.
East Central Optometric Society, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.
Lincoln County Young GOP, Cornhusker, 7:30 p.m.

Circlet Theatre TRYOUTS

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Aug. 27, 28, 29
8 P.M.
FOR NEW PLAY
"BIGGEST THIEF IN TOWN"
Need 2 women and 8 men
Scripts are available at Lincoln Public Library
CORNHUSKER HOTEL

NEW...IN '52

casting the most important silhouette this fall . . . the
NUBBY-TEXTURED BOX JACKET SUIT

The newest thing you can wear—a completely wonderful and casual feeling! The lines are straight and uncluttered from shoulder on down, and the fabrics are rich, nubby wools in luscious glowing colors! Top . . . 4 pocket suit in nubby wool—mixtures of rose and black, or blue and black. Sizes 8-16. **69.95** Bottom . . . wool flannel skirt, jersey blouse and nubby jacket in grey, brown or blue. Sizes 10-16. **69.95**

Suits—Second Floor

Genuine pigskin gloves in cork, oatmeal, black, grey or white. **5.00**

First Floor

Push-back beret in the new "Astrale", a beaver-finish tweed felt. Grey or beige. **18.95**

Second Floor

GOLD'S of Nebraska

50TH YEAR OF SERVICE

Exceptional Values!
Beginning at 9:30 Wednesday—

Two Groups Sterling and Silverplated Holloware



All at one low price . . .

5.95
(plus tax)

Sterling includes:

- Tall Compotes
- Medium Compotes
- Console Sticks
- Salt and Pepper Shakers
- 2-Light Candelabras
- Vases
- Candlesticks
- Sugar and Creamer Sets

Silverplate includes:

- Coffee Pots
- Oval Trays
- Well and Tree Platters
- Vegetable Dishes
- Gravy Boats
- Water Pitchers
- Bowls
- Bread Trays
- Sandwich Plates
- Console Sticks

Anticipate gift needs ahead and save on superb holloware at a greatly reduced price!

GOLD'S Silverware . . . Street Floor

Elevator In Courthouse Under Study

The County Commissioners may again take up the matter of installing an elevator in the Courthouse.

At an informal meeting, Commissioner Russel Brehm said "The time is coming when we may have to consider putting an elevator in the Courthouse."

There has been some talk of an elevator for years, and the Commissioners investigated the matter several years ago, but decided that prices—about \$23,000 at the time—were excessive. They said they hated to put an elevator in such an old building.

The talk was begun again when it was announced that offices to house E. T. Wilkins and Associates for tax reappraisal work will be made in the third floor room now housing a practice teaching room used by the County Superintendent of Schools.

The county relief office, also housed on the third floor, has also received complaints from elderly and sick people who must climb the stairs to get aid.

Commissioner Chris Kuhner agreed to investigate the elevator situation again.

Rites For Jack Beck, 48

Funeral services for Jack Beck, 48, of Detroit, Mich., a former Lincoln resident, will be held there Thursday. His death occurred Sunday.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Beck of 431 B. He is also

To Be Held In Detroit

survived by his wife, the former Lydia Benner of Lincoln. Other survivors include a son, Robert, three sisters and a brother.

Get a good price for your car. Sell it with a Journal & Star Want Ad. Phone 2-3531 or 2-1234.

Dr. Miller Joins Wesleyan Faculty

Dr. O. W. Miller of Nashville, Tenn., has been appointed associate professor of psychology at Nebraska Wesleyan University and will join the staff immediately.



Dr. Miller

Dr. Miller, is a native of Bolivar, Tenn., where he attended public schools, and later received his A.B. degree from Union college (Ky.). He holds the B.D. degree from Lane Theological Seminary, in Cincinnati, and served as a Methodist minister for about 20 years. He holds A.M. and Ph.D. degrees, the latter cum laude, from the University of Cincinnati, where he has held teaching fellowships, and headed the departments of psychology and philosophy at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

Dr. Miller is married to the former Elizabeth Gold and has two sons, Wesley at Athens, O., and Wallace of Cincinnati.

Children's Polio Gifts Mounting; County's Goal May Be Doubled

The "spontaneous and heartwarming" gifts of neighborhood kids has brought more than \$400 to the Lincoln chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis since the polio death of 14-year-old Gary Worster on Aug. 4.

School and baseball team mates raised \$251 for the Gary Worster Memorial Fund. An additional \$167 in amounts ranging from \$5.75 to \$83.77 has been turned over to Morris Siegel, Lancaster county polio chairman, by seven neighborhood groups.

Also adding to the nearly \$1,000 total in special gifts was the Mrs. Martha Beghtol Anderson Memorial Fund. This fund now totals \$405.

Other Gifts

The gifts include in addition to the two memorial funds:

- Three youngsters who sold old toys, \$11.
- Woodbine and 35th kids circus, \$5.75.
- Refreshment stand at City Golf Tourney, \$7.50.
- South 17th and 20th neighborhood, \$13.
- Ninth and Clark neighborhood fashion show, \$26.17.
- Sheridan School neighborhood kids, \$83.77.
- Auction at 37th and C, \$20.02.

The response of these children was "heartwarming and spontaneous," Siegel told The Star. "They have not been encouraged by the chapter."

\$60,000 Goal Likely

Their action is encouraging to the fund-raising prospects of the 1953 Lancaster county campaign, which will probably set its goal at \$60,000, double the amount raised for 1952.

This year's epidemic in the county, present total of 109 cases, is almost double the previous record of 68 cases in 1948.

The local chapter has borrowed \$7,500 from the National Founda-

To National Meeting

Six delegates from Lincoln will attend the convention of the National Association of Letter Carriers to be held Sept. 1-6 in New York City.

They are Scotty Harris, Gilbert Griess, Darold Selk, Charles Goch-nour, Arthur Goudie, and Ezra Beggs.

The delegates will stop en route in Washington, D. C., for the dedication ceremonies of the Association's national building which is just being completed, before going on to New York where the convention will stage a parade in Times Square on Labor Day.

12 THE LINCOLN STAR Wednesday, August 27, 1952
tion and expects to ask for an additional \$25,000 to \$30,000 before said.



Congratulations to DAVE OGDEN
of our Lincoln Agency

for the fine work and successful completion of an advanced sales course recently concluded at Lawrence, Kansas.

The school is staffed by Purdue University and is known as the "Life Insurance Marketing School." Top-ranking counselors like Mr. Ogden are constantly on the alert to improve their skill in the selling and servicing of life insurance.

THE SECURITY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Lincoln, Nebraska

7th & 8th Floors

Trust Building

Drive Out to "Linwood Manor"



SEE THIS IDEAL 3 BEDROOM HOME AT 4641 VALLEY ROAD!

Here is a home truly "designed with women in mind"! You'll find the extra conveniences that make family living and entertaining a pleasure for the lady of the house. This is a grand spot for children too! Curving streets keep traffic slowed and the good sized lots mean plenty of room for play.

The custom kitchen cabinets in this home are finished in blonde, and the walls are a refreshing green that blends with the inlaid linoleum floor. A real family size livingroom with small dining "L", and picture window. All three bedrooms are comfortable size with roomy closets. Your young ones can splash to their heart's content in the tiled in tub. A shower in the basement, along with a big room for play or "rec" room. This is a home with everything you're looking for — and more! Priced \$15,800.

To get to "Linwood Manor" and this fine stone home, drive out South 48th St. to Valley Road (Valley Road is the east extension of "E" St.) and turn west. Look over this place and the others we have under construction here, then call us for a showing and complete details.



EVANS and MOORE

"Builders of Better Homes"

Harold K. Evans
4-2656

Jay O. Moore
4-2538



less filling

TRY THE BEER WITH THE **SOS** FORMULA

SOS means:

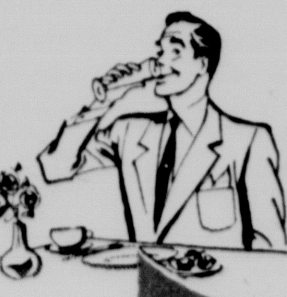
Starch is Out of Storz

Try this "before-dinner" test!



After work, before dinner, open a bottle. See if you don't notice the absence of bite, bloat and bitter-after-taste with Storz Premium Dry. You'll find Storz sparkling refreshment — perfect hospitality — on any occasion.

Whether you drink beer occasionally or frequently, you'll find a bottle of Storz doesn't take the edge off your appetite even before dinner. Because Storz is starch-free, it adds appetite appeal to any meal.



If you want a beer that's free of starch... less filling one glass to another... then Storz is the beer for you. Whether you drink beer frequently or occasionally, you'll find Storz helps you avoid that filled-up feeling. Taste it. Compare it. See if you don't agree no beer has been able to copy the matchless flavor that has made Storz the orchid of beers.

that's why



is on **EVERYBODY'S LIPS**

STORZ BREWING CO., OMAHA, NEBRASKA

GOLD'S Busy Basement

Fruit-of-the-Loom Plaid Cotton Dresses

Fashion-wise cottons for every day... all day wear!



298



(a) Plaid coat dress with white pique trim. Black navy and purple with white. Sizes 16 to 44 and 16½ to 26½.

(b) White pique scalloped yoke and pocket trim. Peter Pan collar, flared skirt. Blue, gray or green plaid, sizes 12 to 18, 9 to 15.

(b)

(c) Diagonal closing accented by solid color pique. Corded tie sash. Red, blue or brown predominating. Sizes 14 to 42 and 14½ to 24½.

Order by Mail
GOLD'S... Basement

Ninth-Inning Rally By Denver Numbs Athletics, 4-2

Ten Days Are Added To Nation's Duck Season

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Chapman has announced that duck hunters will have 10 additional shooting days this fall.

Chapman signed new migratory waterfowl hunting regulations granting the 10 additional days for all flyways because of improved conditions in the northern breeding grounds of wild ducks and geese.

The open season in Nebraska will run from Oct. 11 to Dec. 9. Central flyway states westward from the Mississippi flyway through Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico will have a 60-day straight season or two periods of 24 days each, with only New Mexico electing a split season.

Bag and possession limits for ducks this year generally will remain the same as for 1951.

The daily shooting hours for ducks, geese, brant and coot

will be the same as last year—from one-half hour before sunrise to one hour before sunset.

The opening day starting hour for Nebraska will be noon, rather than one-half hour before sunrise. This follows the practice of past seasons.

This year's regulations permit shooting of migratory game birds from a boat or other craft having a motor attached if "such craft is fastened within or tied immediately alongside of any type of stationary hunting blind."

Central flyway limits are as follows:

Ducks, daily bag limit, five, possession limit, 10. No open season on wood duck in Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming in other states bag or possession limit may include one wood duck only. Daily bag for American and redhead mallards 25 singly or in the aggregate of both kinds no possession limit after opening day of season. Geese, daily bag and possession limits, five, including not more than two Canada geese or its subspecies, or two white-fronted geese, or one Canada goose or its subspecies and one white-fronted goose. No open season on snow geese in Colorado and Wyoming. No open season in Colorado on blue geese. Coot, daily bag and possession limits, 10.



The Firing Line

By Norris Anderson
SPORTS EDITOR,
THE STAR

On Sammy Baugh In 1970

RECENT columns here have told of the prowess of such old-timers as Shine Richardson, Satchell Paige and others. Come to think about it we forgot Samuel Adrian Baugh, now 36 years old and launching his 16th season with the Washington Redskins.

Such citizens as Jack Geyer of the Los Angeles Times, Ralph King and others insist that Baugh will still be going in 1970.

Say that it is September 16, 1970 and the helicopter landing roof over Omaha's Mundy Stadium had been full for hours.

The stadium itself was jammed to its capacity of 250,000 (hear that, Mr. Kissell), including a party of 30,000 from football-crazy Venus and the grid champions of Mars, who were hoping to schedule a game with the National League title-holder for the universe title.

The occasion was a pre-season exhibition game, a custom that developed prior to interplanetary travel.

Rules hadn't changed much. Teams still used 11 men—seven linemen and four backs. However, following decades of using beefed-up vitamins and new energy-packed foods, the new generation runs twice as fast as the athletes of the 1950s and the rulesmakers had been forced to double the length and breadth of the playing field.

The players no longer wore the bulky shoulder pads one sees occasionally in history books. In 1963 a sport-minded doctor invented a salve which was spread over the surfaces to be protected. This salve repels anything or anybody from coming closer than two inches and aided the blocking considerably.

Helmet was still worn. Each was outfitted with a tiny but powerful radio set through which the coaches—and some owners—directed the play. With the legalizing of this practice, a 50-yard penalty was introduced for jamming frequencies.

FOLLOWING tradition, the players were introduced one by one and the crowd greeted each with applause. The Venetians used a weird scream to indicate a pleasurable response while the Martians clapped in much the same fashion as earthlings. Just like in old 1952, the backs received the most applause.

The biggest cheer of the evening, however, greeted Sammy Baugh, who at 55, was playing his 34th year in the National League. This record is unequalled, even though a medical advancement in 1960 increased the life expectancy of human beings to 165 years of age. This development, incidentally, played hell with the Social Security program.

Sammy, his right arm approximately 18 inches longer than his left as the result of 34 years of passing (not counting college or high school), threw three touchdown passes during the evening, including one which traveled 100 yards in the air. Such long passes were not possible in the old days, but a new chemical composition has perfected the so-called "pigskin" to a point where it's aerodynamically (paging Dr. Gus) perfect.

Following the game, Sammy told reporters he planned to retire at the end of the season and take Owner George Marshall with him. He owns a ranch called Texas which used to be a state. Baugh had only 9,000 acres in 1952, but each year he took his football pay and purchased more land until eventually he owned all of Texas.

This, too, might apply to Richardson. If he keeps socking his baseball pay back in his paint contracting business back in Kentucky, he might eventually own every blade of blue grass in the state. And if the grass isn't blue, sub. Shine will give it one of Richardson Paint Contractors' special spray jobs.

The Athletics had come from behind twice earlier in the game. They scored two in the eighth to tie it at 2-2, then knotted the score again in the ninth and had the bases loaded with only one out.

The Yankees, too, staged a garrison finish to win a tough game and keep the American League race just as it was. Joe Collins belted a two-out, three-run ninth-inning homer off ancient Satchell Paige to get the St. Louis Browns a 6-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Boston belted Detroit, 11-3, and Bob Porterfield singled in the eighth, his only run as he hurled the Washington Senators to a 1-0 blanking over the Chicago White Sox. Billy Pierce allowed the Nats three hits, one less than Porterfield gave up.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made it four straight over the St. Louis Cardinals by scoring three runs in the eighth, hitting to down the Redbirds, 4-3. The Brooks handled rookie sensation Stu Miller his first loss after three straight wins.

By winning, the Dodgers maintained their 10½-game National League margin over the second-place Giants.

The Giants outslugged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 14-7. Warren Spahn and the Boston Braves shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 2-0, and the Chicago Cubs topped the Philadelphia Phillies, 3-2, in 13 innings.

Prep Grid Coaches Around City Satisfied With Squad Progress

By WAYNE PANTER
Star Sports Staff Member

WITH each team having completed at least seven full practice sessions, coaches of Capital City high school clubs expressed satisfaction with the way their outfits are rounding into shape.

With one exception, the mentors were shying away from out-and-out scrimmaging until additional work in fundamentals and offensive and defensive assignment could be fully assimilated.

At College View, however, Viewman candidates scrimmaged Monday afternoon and during both sessions Tuesday. Coach Tom Gillaspie mixed veteran and inexperienced components, with the newcomers being shifted freely to determine their capabilities in various assignments.

Gillaspie reported that freshman and sophomore candidates were showing up well, with several making definite threats as possible starters.

Lincoln High Coach Bill Pfeiff said that his Links were "making progress." Pfeiff expects to send the squad through its first scrimmage this afternoon. No practices are scheduled for any of the public schools this morning because of a scheduled teachers' meeting.

The Red and Black candidates have worked on three run and three pass plays this week, with part of the line taking an active defensive role. Pfeiff has pared the varsity squad to 35 members and plans to drop another six or seven players early next week. He cautioned, however, that men now on the reserve unit may be advanced to the varsity, with defense still in what he described as a "very fluid" state.

At Northeast, Coach Ben Galloway said that his squad, which has been screened down to 40 players, has been experimenting with offensive and defensive play patterns. He plans to expand the workouts into scrimmages in the next day or so.

Galloway said that the squad of 40 includes potential varsity players and will be cut to 30 by next week as work progresses.

Galloway has had the assistance of a number of University of Nebraska and Wesleyan gridders during early sessions, including several former Rocket standouts. Helping out have been Jim Cederdahl, Duane Rankin, Harvey Goth, Jerry Bingham, Walt Garner, Wes Hultquist and Frank (Dutch) Meyer.

A shortage of veterans has delayed scrimmages at Cathedral. Coach Vince Aldrich reported that, while a squad composed of veterans is quickly taking shape, he has been able to do little of it because of inexperience on the part of the second team.

All four coaches said that full scrimmages were planned by the end of the week. Most expected to have a fair idea of varsity squad rosters by the start of next week's sessions.

John P. Turner Jr., is racing secretary at both the Monmouth Park and Atlantic City racetracks.

Lincoln appeared destined for its third straight victory Tuesday night, Kume, although wilder than usual, was sailing into the last out of the ninth on a three-batter.

The A's led, 2-1, Pinchhitter Fred Wollpert had already fanned and Gus Gregory had fled out to left. Pinchhitter Orinthal Anderson was on first with a walk.

Jim Dickey then singled to right. There still was not a large murmur of excitement in the audience. Then came Dick Wakefield, a lamb all through the series. All that Dick did was lash a single off Trew's glove.

Wakefield's blow scored Anderson with the tying run. When Trew threw wild to first, Dickey romped home. Bill Pinkard's single to right then brought Hero Wakefield in with the supreme lead.

Mangini, Mr. Clutch these days, doubled to left in the fourth to bring home both A's runs. Stewart and Holden were on base with singles. Denver had scored in the second, Bernard making it around on a

Three Hits After Two Away Kayo Mike Kume

By NORRIS ANDERSON
Sports Editor, The Star

OR exactly eight and two-thirds innings Mike Kume had the number of the second-place Denver Grizzlies at Sherman Field Tuesday night.

In that other third of a frame, however, the desperate Bears blasted three successive hits and capitalized on a Lincoln error for three runs and a 4-2 victory over the spirited A's.

By splitting two games with Skipper Andy Cohen's Bears, the A's thus closed a 10-game home stand with a 6-4 record against the first, second, third, fifth and sixth teams of the Western League.

"I am satisfied," said Manager Les Bell, as he looked ahead to a three-game series at Omaha, starting tonight. "The boys hustled and certainly gave it the big try."

Jim Bell (6-10), the A's starting pitcher tonight, will be seeing his last action of the 1952 season. The swift righthander will leave immediately after the game for his teaching chores in Michigan.

Also called by school tutoring duties will be Second Baseman Jim Trew, who will leave immediately after the Omaha series. Philly A's will send out another second baseman.

Home Attendance

Present total: 54,087
Nights to go: 8
Total 1951: 37,123
1952 goal: 75,000

A's Averages

(Compiled By The Star's Sports Staff)

Batter	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	run	avg
Schepinski	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Holden	133	126	24	27	2	14	72	.286
Mangini	486	134	67	22	9	5	73	.278
Gardner	469	127	36	16	4	4	53	.271
Reed	498	135	85	21	8	4	52	.271
Trew	241	60	42	9	3	0	22	.249
Shantz	331	79	32	9	3	1	21	.247
Richardson	163	36	15	1	1	4	22	.221

Givens Named To Doane Post

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Staff Member

SLOWLY but surely the football fever began sweeping Nebraska this week as throughout the state high schools and colleges issued equipment and got down to serious business.

Out at Wesleyan Tuesday afternoon, we joined several other members of the Bay-Window Boys in watching Roy Robertson and his staff run the Plainsmen through rugged body-building exercises and the consensus of opinion was—it was fun to be watching.

Preparation was the password at the O.N. Mace practice field. Ground fundamentals, running, timing and just plain calisthenics occupied the second day's schedule.

And said Robbie: "This will be the main thing for the first week. Our first aim is to get the boys in top physical shape."

The BWB group conceded that a football team has to be in shape and observed that Wesleyan was rapidly moving in that direction.

Handling the ends Tuesday—several of the candidates looked man-handled—was Marvin (Preacher) Franklin. Dick Panches, the ex-Colorado lineman, was working with the tackles, Earl Johnson drilled the guards and Bob Gentry, the former Plainsman stalwart from Gering, schooled the centers.

Robbie and John Grayson devoted their energies to the backs. Robertson gave a slight hint as to his initial No. 1 backfield combination by concentrating on a unit composed of Ron Keefe, Wahoo quarterback; Sanford Nelson, Lincoln fullback; with Wes



PRE-PRACTICE CHATTER—Talking over the coming season and the hard work that goes into the preparation for it are (left to right) Wesleyan Coach Roy Robertson, Boyd Thompson and Bob Burham. (Wesleyan Photo.)

Maybe Love, But No Labor Lost At NWU

Hultquist of David City and Glenn Reed of Waverly at the half-backs.

Six newcomers checked out gear, while three decided to pass up the grid sport at Wesleyan this fall.

Joining the Plainsmen were Gordon Marts, Nebraska City; Ervin Unvort, Superior; Dick Lewis and Bruce Barger, both from Moline, Ill.

Discarding the mole skins were Don McCosh of Gering; Arno Pannucci of Moline, Ill., and Bill Howard of Lincoln.

Two schedule changes were announced by Fred Hess, Plainsman publicity chief, Tuesday.

Wesleyan will plan at Wayne on Saturday, Oct. 4, instead of Friday, Oct. 3 and the Kearney game will be played on the Antelope field, Friday, Oct. 24, instead of Saturday, Oct. 25.

Elsewhere on the Nebraska College Conference scene, the big news of the day was produced at Crete.

Doane College announced that Aubrey Givens will replace Jim Dutcher as athletic director, head football and track coach. Dutcher had resigned earlier in the summer.

Givens, former Grand Island High School basketball mentor, has been serving in the capacity of cage coach at Doane.

Ex-Hastings High athlete Bill McCall, a recent graduate of Lafayette University, will assume the duties as line coach. A backfield tutor has not been named yet.

The Tigers will start their football practice sessions Sept. 1.

Games Wednesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
Lincoln at Omaha.
Sioux City at Des Moines.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 3.
Colorado Springs at Denver.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Pittsburgh—Connolly (1-0) vs. Lanier (6-11) vs. Pollock (6-12).
Boston at Cincinnati (night)—Sunkent (10-10) vs. Church (5-7).
Brooklyn at Chicago—Landrum (1-2) vs. Rush (12-12).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Simmons (10-7) vs. Mizell (8-5).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Washington (night)—Stobbs (7-10) vs. Moreno (8-5).
St. Paul at Philadelphia—Garcia (16-8) vs. Kellner (9-11).
St. Louis at New York—Byrne (6-13) vs. Reynolds (15-8).
Detroit at Boston—Madison (4-2) vs. Brodowski (5-4) or Parnell (10-7).

Dobson, Scott Pace LCC Ladies Invitational Play

Mrs. Adna Dobson and Mrs. Harry Scott took top honors Tuesday in Lincoln Country Club's Ladies Invitational Golf Day.

Mrs. Dobson paced member golfers with an 87 for low gross on 18 holes, while Mrs. Scott led the guests with a 92.

Other guests' scores included a 52 by Mrs. Cliff Squires for low gross on nine holes, 32 by Mrs. Charles Pierce for low putts on 18 holes and 13 by Mrs. Dave Boyer for low putts on nine.

Among the members, Mrs. Fred Patz needed 29 putts for 18 holes and Mrs. M. C. Wieland 16 putts for nine holes.

Turpin Shun Nets Maxim A Suspension

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission Tuesday suspended Lethal Heavyweight Champion Joey Maxim until he goes through with a title defense against Britain's Randy Turpin in London.

The 30-year old Maxim and his manager, Jack Kearns, both were suspended indefinitely for their present refusal to defend the crown against Turpin in London this September under the promotion of England's Jack Solumons.

The commission ruled unanimously that Maxim and Kearns had "refused to honor an agreement" to meet Turpin.

Overhauling THE NEWS

By WALLY DeBROWN

In the midst of an election year we're reminded that on 26, Aug., 1920, and amendment went into effect. That's the one that says the right to vote "shall not be denied or abridged by the U. S. or by any state on account of sex."

It gave the ladies the right-of-way to the ballot box . . . and the theory was that the women of the nation would rise up and make politics sweeter than Channel No. 5. Unfortunately, the ladies seem to be just as human as men . . . and politics continued riding the same old trail. But it's still not too late for the ladies to have the last word . . . which is an "X" on the ballot.

An Army Sergeant who suffered from a rash for four years and had to be hospitalized several times just found out he's allergic to khaki. Now he's itching to get out.

There are various kinds of itching, of course. Some folks are itching for a new car. If you're one of them, come in and see the new Studebaker V-8 Commander. Call on us at DEBROWN AUTO SALES COMPANY, 1717 "O" St. Phone: 2-6863. Adv.

LISTEN TO YOUR FAVORITE SPORTS PROGRAM EVERY NITE

KIMMEL COUNTRY CLUB CO.
(Except Saturday and Sunday)

---beginning Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Gold's Men's Store . . . Street Floor

One of the season's most popular fabrics in men's sportswear . . . And so easy to care for. Small, medium and large sizes in a nice selection of handsome colors.

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

NEBR. STATE FAIR TRACK
LINCOLN, NEBR.

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Adm. 50c
Plus Tax

Egypt Asks U.S. Economic Aid To Maintain Order

Also Needs Automatic Weapons

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt's reform government Tuesday appealed for American economic aid and U.S. arms for a mobile police force to maintain internal order.

Premier Aly Maher conferred with U.S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and strong-man Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib Tuesday night on the proposals, then announced them to reporters.

The government has already had to use force to keep order since it kicked Farouk off the throne a month ago and believes that only better living conditions for the workers will bring about a stable, strong Egypt able to resist Communist penetration.

There appeared to be no connection between Tuesday's bid for U.S. help and Western plans to set up a Middle East Defense Command in which Egypt has been asked to be a key partner.

In Washington, the State Department said it had not yet received the Egyptian appeal.

Maher told reporters he had asked the United States to provide the Egyptian police with the most advanced automatic weapons.

The U.S. supplied Egypt with a limited number of such equipment a few months ago which was enough to set up a mechanized police regiment of 3,000 men. It is understood the government is planning to increase this number to 5,000.

'Not Wise' To Delay School Because Of Polio—Dr. Spencer

Dr. William A. Spencer, director of the Southwestern Respiratory Center at Houston, Tex., expressed the view Tuesday that "it is not wise to delay the opening of schools" for fear of the spread of polio.

The Houston doctor, in Lincoln at the invitation of the Lancaster County Medical Association, said the majority of school children already have been exposed to the disease and that delaying the opening of the schools would not necessarily alter the incidence.

Dr. Steven Watkins, Lincoln, superintendent of schools, said late Tuesday that a special meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon with the Lincoln P-T-A Council to discuss the opening of the schools. Local unit representatives of the P-T-A and school board members have been invited.

Hospitals Praised
In discussing the high incidence of polio in the United States and Lincoln, Dr. Spencer highly commended the general hospitals in the city for their admission of polio patients. He said this is not common practice in many states and large cities.

In his praise of the local hospitals, the doctor said the hospitals have taken a good step forward in their out-patient treatment of polio victims.

Dr. Spencer, meeting with city and county doctors through the co-operation of the Nebraska Chapter of the National Polio Foundation, stated that preventive medicine "is obviously the answer" to combating the dread crippling disease. He noted that the disease has been traced to a virus and that only recently has it been possible to grow cultures of the virus for experiment purposes.

He declined comment on the value of gamma globulin, but said that eventually it may be possible to vaccinate against polio as effectively as against diphtheria.

The doctor warned against unusual exertion by persons who are feeling at all ill. This often determines the difference between a mild and a severe case of polio, he pointed out. He said that personal cleanliness is one of the best ways of warding off the disease.

The doctor said there should be no reason for panic "because the city is doing the best it can do." He said the city is fortunate in having a children's hospital to care for polio patients and offer therapeutic treatment in the recovery process.

Dr. Spencer, who called his trip



DR. SPENCER ... Praise for local hospitals. (Star Photo.)

to Lincoln (exchange of ideas on treatment, will conduct a special seminar Wednesday night for physicians and nurses. Miss Lillian Pruden, supervisory nurse in the Houston hospital, will take part in the seminar.

MRS. NELLIE LEONARD
GIBSON—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Nellie Leonard, 87, who died in a Kearney hospital after an illness of several months. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Leota Arbuckle of Kearney and Mrs. Hazel Sawyer of Alameda, Calif.; and four sons, C. W. Leonard of Kearney, C. R. Leonard, all of Gibson.

County Polio Count To 111; Huskerville Case Is Reported

City-County Health Department figures listed 111 polio cases for the county this year with the addition of 9-year-old Roger Frank of 16 B, Huskerville.

The youth is reported doing well at home with mold polio, his physician said. The case was the first reported from the Huskerville area since Aug. 4.

The eighth county polio death was Loretta Gerteisen, 14, of 611 So. 28th. She died Tuesday after three days hospitalization for bulbar polio.

Out-of-county cases reported by Lancaster County Polio Chairman Morris Siegel are:

Caroline Mauser, 8, Niagara Falls, at Lincoln General.
Dorrell Higgins, 20, Auburn, at Lincoln General.
Michael Green, 9, Auburn, at Orthopedic.
Mrs. Naomi Hecht, 37, David City, at Lincoln General.

Red Conference 'Support'

TOKYO (INS)—The Peiping radio claimed Tuesday that the "Archbishop of Melbourne" and other Australian religious leaders had expressed support of the forthcoming Communist Asian and Pacific "peace conference" in Peiping.

Services Here Thursday For Frank Harmon, 64

Graveside rites for Frank B. Harmon, 64, North Platte, Lincoln resident for many years, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Wyuka.

Mr. Harmon died Monday in North Platte. Funeral services will be held there Wednesday.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, North Platte; his father, G. B. Harmon, Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. John Walters, Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Fred Gordon and Mrs. Fred Rosakrans, all of Lincoln; a brother, Harry of Los Angeles and two grandchildren.

HEAVY HAULING

Phone 2-1273
145 South 8th

UNION FREIGHTWAYS

Lewis Rejects Plea To End 'Memorial'

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (INS)—United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis Tuesday bluntly rejected an appeal by operators to end his 10-day "memorial" work stoppage in the nation's hard coal mines.

Lewis refusal came at the end of the fourth session of UMW and mine operators committees seeking a new anthracite wage contract.

The sessions will be resumed Sept. 3 in Washington. Neither side would say what progress was achieved in Tuesday's session at which the union's health and welfare fund was among the subjects discussed.

Need good workers for your store, plant, farm or home? Find the people you want extensively with a Journal & Star "Main Wanted" ad. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 for a helpful, courteous Ad Writer.

Take your choice of VACATION spots anywhere in America

and GREYHOUND will take you there for less — in air-conditioned comfort!

All the most popular vacation areas are within your reach by Greyhound — and at costs so low you'll be pleasantly amazed.

Vacation Planning Service is FREE — we'll arrange thrilling Vacation Tours, make your hotel reservations, plan sightseeing, help you select just the trip you want. There's a FREE FOLDER describing hundreds of pre-planned pleasure-perfect tours waiting for you.

Typical Low Fares

DENVER\$10.00
LOS ANGELES\$2.75
SEATTLE\$2.75
CHICAGO\$11.00
NEW YORK CITY\$27.10
(Add Tax)	

UNION BUS DEPOT
13th & M
2-7071

GREYHOUND

More Value for Your Travel Dollar

ben Simon's

for 1 Week Only!

SIMON'S COAT SALE!

Starting Thursday at 10 A. M.
Come, See and COMPARE!

- Covert Topcoats
- Saxony Check Topcoats
- Gabardine Shell Stormcoats
- Imported Tweed Topcoats

39⁵⁰

Topcoats With Zip-liners, \$49.50

It is traditional for Simon's to have an August topcoat event. This year we've gone beyond tradition—our buyer was extremely fortunate in being able to purchase coats from three well-known makers. These coats have been rushed to us by air express to have them to sell for this important event.

Walk, run to Simon's for first choice.

*60% Wool—40% Rayon Gabardine

• Simon's Second Floor—Men's Clothing

Charge purchases made now will appear on Oct. 1st statements.

Simon's extended Payment Plan

You Pay 1/3 Now 1/3 October 1/3 November

BATHROOM INSTALLATIONS

GEO. H. WENTZ

PLUMBING & HEATING

1620 N St. 2-1293

your Old reliable

CABIN STILL

93 Proof

OLD COUNTRY BRAND

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Produced and Bottled by

W. L. RAY, Louisville, Kentucky

Power Rate Issue May Head Soon

The current rate dispute between the Nebraska League of Municipalities and the Nebraska Public Power System may come to a head Sept. 2.

The start for the next step to be taken by the municipalities in their fight for consolidated billing will be pushed with a recommendation from League attorneys. The attorneys, meeting at Holdrege Sept. 2, are expected to recommend whether the municipalities have any legal legs to stand on in their claim of rate "discrimination" or whether the rates proposed by NPPS should be swallowed and the matter forgotten.

The municipalities, eight of them, Consumers Public Power District and the REAs purchase power from NPPS under the rate schedule. Consumers and the REAs, however, buy more power than the eight cities and therefore fall into a lower purchasing bracket.

Prefer Negotiations
The League has demanded consolidated billing so the municipalities' combined purchases would allow them to buy more power in the lower part of the rate schedule.

Mayor Victor E. Anderson of Lincoln stated he did not favor taking the "discrimination" into court. He prefers, he said, to settle the matter through negotiation with NPPS.

"However," added the mayor, "I have to do what is best for the people of Lincoln. If we cannot get a fair deal on rates then we may have to go to court."

Rate Board
Anderson indicated there was some sentiment in favor of the municipalities' claim within the NPPS itself. Rates, however, are set by a board composed of representatives from NPPS, Consumers and the REAs.

In servicing a number of Nebraska towns and cities, Consumers have laid claim to consolidated billing on the grounds of their own transmission lines to carry the power, the long term contracts they enter into with NPPS, their lease of generating plants to NPPS and the fact that they purchase 90 per cent of their power from NPPS and 60 per cent of all power manufactured by NPPS.

The meeting at Holdrege will be attended by City Atty. C. Russell Mattson and Deputy City Atty. John Comstock, representing Lincoln.

Shop Wednesday
9:30 to 5:30

Let GOLD'S Skilled Pharmacists
Fill Your Next Prescription



Supply the family needs now!

DRUGS and TOILETRIES

Many Items Specially Priced for a Limited Time!



We Give
2xM
Green Stamps



1000 Sheet Roll Toilet Tissue
10 Rolls 1⁰⁹
1000 sheet roll of soft 2-ply tissue. White, green, blue, yellow and peach colors. Save!

Rilling Shampoo Whip Bomb
Usually \$1 39^c
Easy to use. No mess! Gives rich, heavy lather. Simply press top of bomb, shampoo is automatically released.

Box 20 Envelopes Bubble Bath
Usually 50c 35^c
3 for 97c Plus Tax
Wonderful bubble bath makes water soft. Assorted fragrances in each box. Fragrance clings to body after bath. Individual envelopes.

Scotties Cleansing Tissues
3 Boxes 69^c
Extra nice quality cleansing tissue, two-ply thickness, white color, 400 sheets in a box. Supply your needs now at this low price.

No-Brush AERO-SHAVE
Easy to use! 59^c
60 luxury shaves from this no-brush, no grease Aero-Shave. Shake, press spout and release. Out comes ready-to-use, rich lather.

Disc. Model SCHICK SHAVERS
Orig. 17.50 9⁸⁹
"Colonel" model, now discontinued at a substantial saving. A gift idea for dad or son! Complete with case.

Petal Tint Stationery
Monogram Box 1⁰⁰
Lovely stationery with name or monogram, ideal for back-to-college. Blue, green, rose with white border. Names may be in matching colors. GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Diamond Point Fountain Pen
with extra point 1⁰⁰
Fountain pen with interchangeable points. Fine, medium, extra fine or broad. Many assorted colors. Name imprinted, no extra charge. GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Vitamin Preparations
UPJOHNS
Unicaps 100's...2.89 250's...5.97
Zymacaps 100's...6.40 250's...15.71
Zymadrops 30CC 2.35 60CC 4.34
Super A, 25M Units 100's...4.08
Super A, 50M Units 100's...7.98

ABBOTTS
Dayamin 100's...4.95 250's...11.70
Vita-Kaps 100's...2.69
Vitamin A 25M Units 100's...4.10
Vitamin A 50M Units 100's...8.01
Vi-Daylin 90 CC. 98c 1 pt...3.97
Subex 100's...4.95 with C...5.85

LEDERLE
Vi Delta cap 100's...1.88
Lederplex 4 oz...1.58 8 oz...2.65
Lederplex caps 100's...3.27
Vi Magna caps 100's...3.99

PARKE DAVIS
ABDEC Drops 15cc...1.26 50cc...3.51
Combex with C 100's...4.86
Abdol with C 100's...2.69 250's...5.97
Natola A-D caps 100's...1.89 250's...4.00

SHAVE NEEDS
Barbasol Tubes...21c and 59c
Jars...59c and 79c
Burma Shave Tubes...25c and 40c
Jars...1/2 lb. 59c 1 lb...97c
Palmolive Shave Cream
Lather 35c-53c Brushless 29c-47c
Mennens Skin Bracer...59c and 98c Plus Tax
Williams Electric Shave...49c plus tax
Rise Shave Cream...59c
Gillette Thin Blades 4s 10c 10s 25c
Blue Blades 10s 49c 20s 98c

Miscellaneous
Bayer Aspirin 12s...12c 24s...19c 100s...59c
Anacin Tablets 12s...19c 50s...59c 100s...98c
Nullo Chlorophyll Tablets 15s...49c 45s...1.10 100s...2.49
Ends Tablets 49c...1.19...2.75
Vick's Vapo Rub Amber or Stainless 33c...73c
Vick's Nose Drops 37c...54c
Mentholum Jars...39c-79c Tubes...39c

Extra Large SHOWER SOAP
Usually 75c a bar 3 Bars 89^c
Ideal soap for shower or bath. A large bar on neck cord. Lathers freely in hard water. Assorted fragrances.

Special Sale LADY ESTHER
Face Powder—Lipstick Usually 1.55 98^c
Lady Esther Bridal Pink face powder and lipstick, usually much higher priced. Supply your needs now.

Argus Argoflex "40"
44⁹⁰
Easy to use. Takes black-and-white pictures or full natural color pictures. Big brilliant finder helps you compose pictures. Fast f4.5 lens. GOLD'S Cameras... Street Floor

SQUIBBS
Vigrains 100s...2.98 250s...6.08
Theragrains 30s...2.98 100s...9.45
ADEX 80c...98c 250s...2.49
Niacin 100s
50 mg...63c 25 mg...45c
Ascorbic Acid 25 mg...100's...90c
Ascorbic Acid 50 mg...100's...1.39
Ascorbic Acid 100 mg...100's...1.98
B Complex 100s...3.19 250s...6.89

LILLY
Multicebrin 100s...4.68
Becotin 100s...7.20
Lextron 84s...3.15
Alphalin A 25M units 100s...4.08
Alphalin A 50M units 100s...8.01

MEAD'S
Cod Liver Oil 8 oz...93c 1 pt...1.49
Tri Vi Sol 15 cc...1.12 50 cc...2.82
Poly-Vi-Sol 15 cc...1.25 50 cc...3.25

DENTAL NEEDS
Kolyos Chlorophyll Tooth Paste 2 Giant Tubes...69c
Colgate Dental Cream 2 Giant Size Tubes...69c
Colgate Chlorophyll Tooth Paste Giant Size Tube...69c
Squibbs Dental Cream 2 Large Size Tubes...69c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste Giant Size...47c Giant...63c
Ipana Ammoniated Chlorophyll Tooth Paste Large 27c Giant 47c
Polident "Cleans False Teeth" Large...33c Giant...49c
Wernet's Powder "Holds Plates in Place" 39c...57c...93c
Colgate Tooth Powder Large...25c Giant...43c
Pepsodent Tooth Powder Large...25c Giant...43c
Listerine Antiseptic 29c...49c...74c
Lavoris Antiseptic 25c...45c...79c
Yanky Clover Brillantine usually 50c Now...19c Plus Tax
Stopette Deo and Finesse Shampoo usually 2.50 Both for...1.75 (plus tax)

3-Piece Dresser Sets
usually 5.95 3⁷⁹
Set includes comb, mirror and brush of jeweler's bronze. Nylon bristle brush. Assorted styles from which to choose. A lovely gift!

Argus Argoflex "75"
at just 15⁹⁵
You see the picture big and brilliant before you take it...no adjustments. You can't take the next picture 'till you wind the film. Color or black and white pictures.

Special Candy Features...
Nut Goodies 49^c lb.
Orange Slices 19^c lb.
Ass't. Chews 59^c lb.
GOLD'S Candy... Street Floor

Hard Milled Bulk Soap
17 Bars 82^c
Hard milled bulk soap, lathers freely in hard water. Pine, apple blossom, lanolin, oatmeal, baby castile, buttermilk and lilac.

Double Edge Razor Blades
180 Blades 89^c
Double edge razor blades, fit all Gillette style razors. Surgical steel, excellent quality. Buy a good supply!

Perfume—Cologne Atomizers
Usually 1.00 67^c
Handy, attractive perfume and cologne atomizers. Choose from a large selection of many attractive styles. Shop early for these specials!

"Follow Me" Varva Cologne
Usually 1.00 39^c plus tax
Varva's famous "Follow Me" cologne in a 4-ounce bottle. Buy for personal needs or for gifts.

Large Metal Compacts
Usually 1.00 79^c
A lovely collection of jeweler's bronze metal compacts in a large assortment of styles. All compacts are loose-powder style.

Shower-Shampoo Sprays
Handy to use! 49^c
5 foot rubber hose, a wonderful shower and shampoo spray. Designed to fit all faucets. A fine opportunity to save!

Pen-Pencil Sets
2 and 3 Piece Sets 1⁰⁰
Wearer pen, pencil and ball point sets for school. Name put on in gold at no extra cost. GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Zipper Note Books
2 Ring 1⁶⁹ plus tax
2-ring Nebraska size notebook of plastic simulated leather. Brown or tan. Well made and serviceable. Fine for school! GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Elmo Skin Freshener
Regular 1.25 size 75^c
Regular 2.25 size...1.25 Prices plus tax
Refreshing Elmo Skin Freshener, a "must" after creaming, before make-up or any time throughout the day. Delightfully cleans and freshens skin. Buy now at these special prices. GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Ayer Dry—Cream Deodorant
Regularly 1.00 50^c plus tax
Harriet Hubbard Ayer cream deodorant, fragrant and lovely. Keeps you fresh for hours. Will not irritate skin or harm clothing. GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Colds Call For Kleenex Tissues
200 Sheet Box 15^c 6 Boxes 89^c
300 Sheet Box 3 for 69^c
Famous brand tissues, soft and kind to skin. Handy to have a box at home or at the office. Supply your needs now! GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Harriet Hubbard Ayer's 1/3 off Sale!
Luxuria Cream Reg. 1.25, now...83c
Luxuria Skin Lotion Reg. 1.00, now...67c
Special Skin Cream Reg. 1.25, now...83c
Luxuria Face Powder Reg. 1.25, now...83c (prices, plus tax)
GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

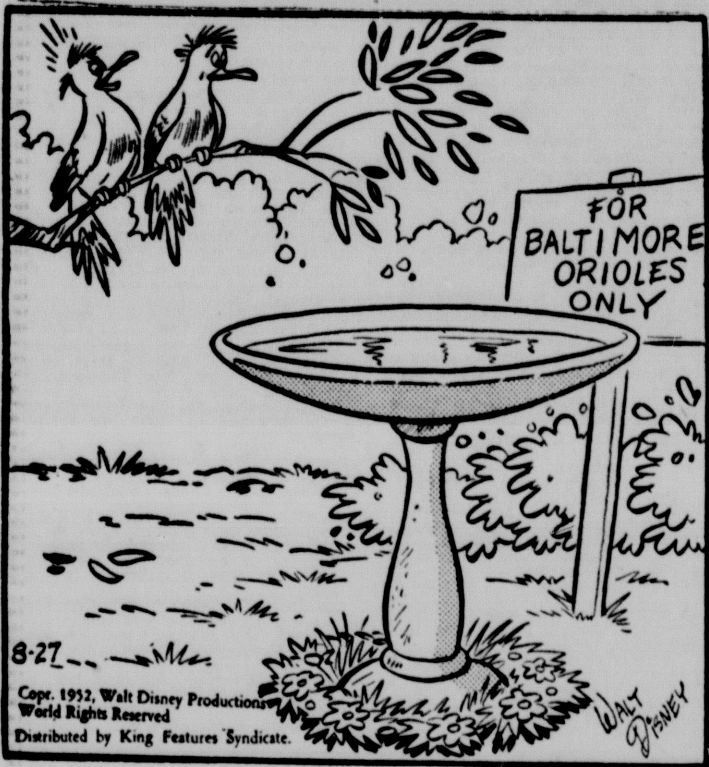
New! "Roller Relaxer"
Easy-n-quick... Beauty Stick! \$1
Two 1 1/4-in. sponge rubber balls and one 1 1/4-in. sponge rubber ball that revolve around shaft for self-regulated cushion comfort massage! Provides nerve and muscle relaxation...also has REDUCING possibilities if used regularly. GOLD'S... Toiletries... Street Floor

GOLD'S 50th Year of Service
HERE'S WHY:
• AMTUNE contains 16 vitamins, 12 minerals—in combination that can be better utilized.
• AMTUNE contains lipotropic factors Choline and Inositol to act on fat metabolism.
• AMTUNE contains Vitamin B-12, Folic acid, iron to help build good red blood.
• AMTUNE contains 100% daily minimum requirement of Iodine.
• AMTUNE contains the important B-complex, vitamins. Contains Rutin.
36 Capsules...\$2.50
100 Capsules...5.95
A wonderful aid to good nutrition. Money-back if not satisfied! GOLD'S Drugs... Street Floor

GOLD'S 50th Year of Service
Expert craftsmen transform old stones into sparkling ring loveliness!
Have Your Diamonds Reset
Your old stones will take on a sparkling new beauty in an exquisite modern mounting designed for you by GOLD'S craftsmen! Stop in soon and see the wide selection of ready-made mountings, too!
Diamonds cleaned and inspected without charge...while you wait!
GOLD'S Jewelry Repair... Balcony

HERE ARE TOP-NOTCH PANELS...

MERRY MENAGERIE By Walt Disney



"Talk about snobs!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



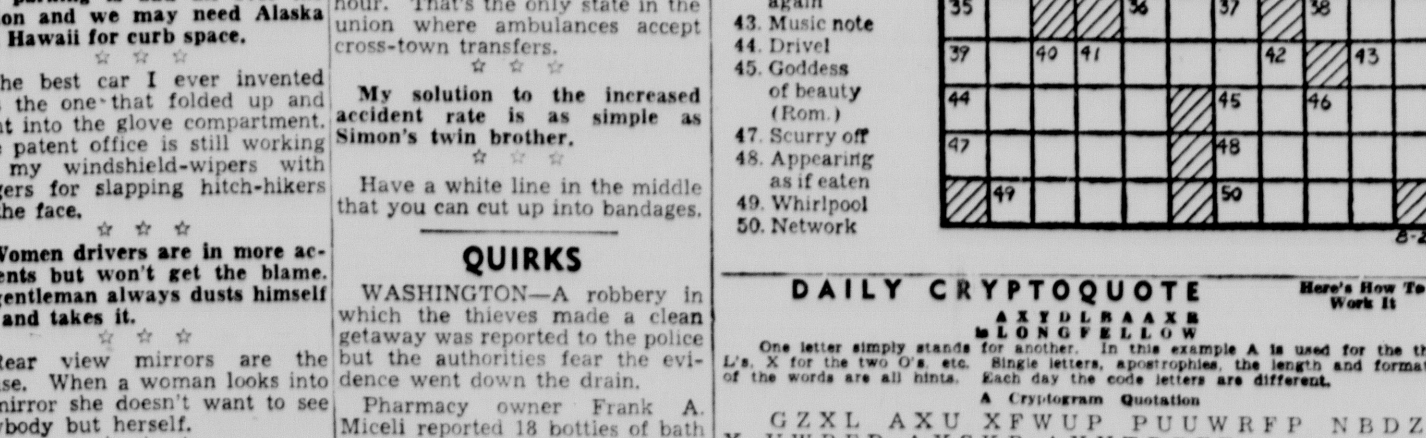
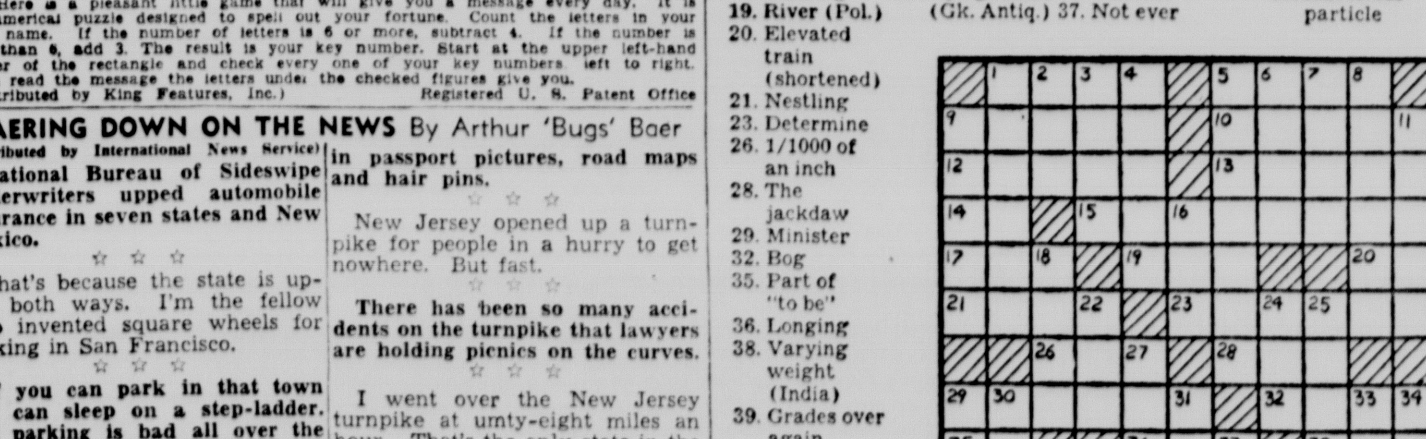
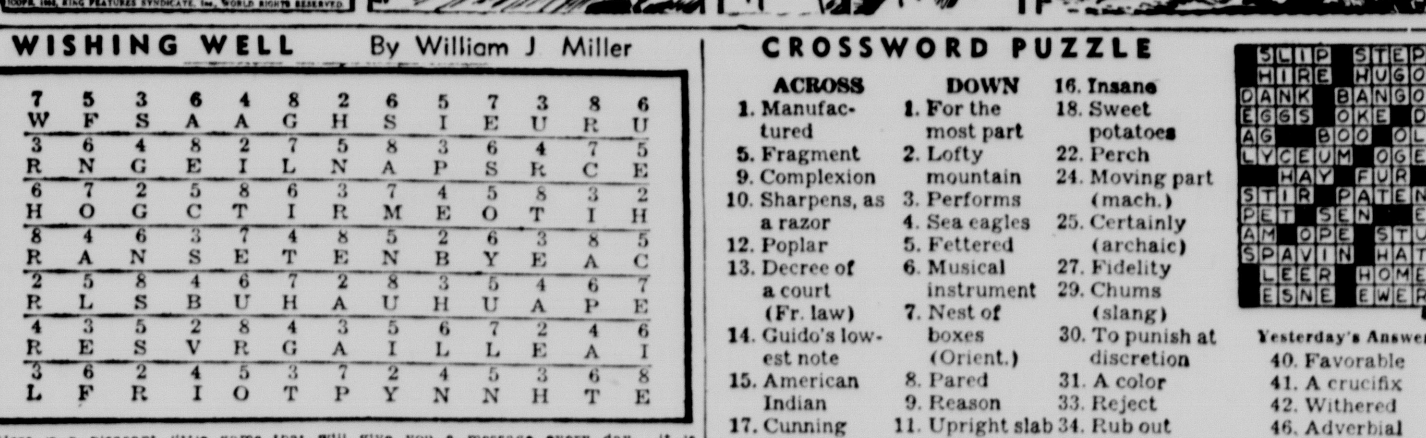
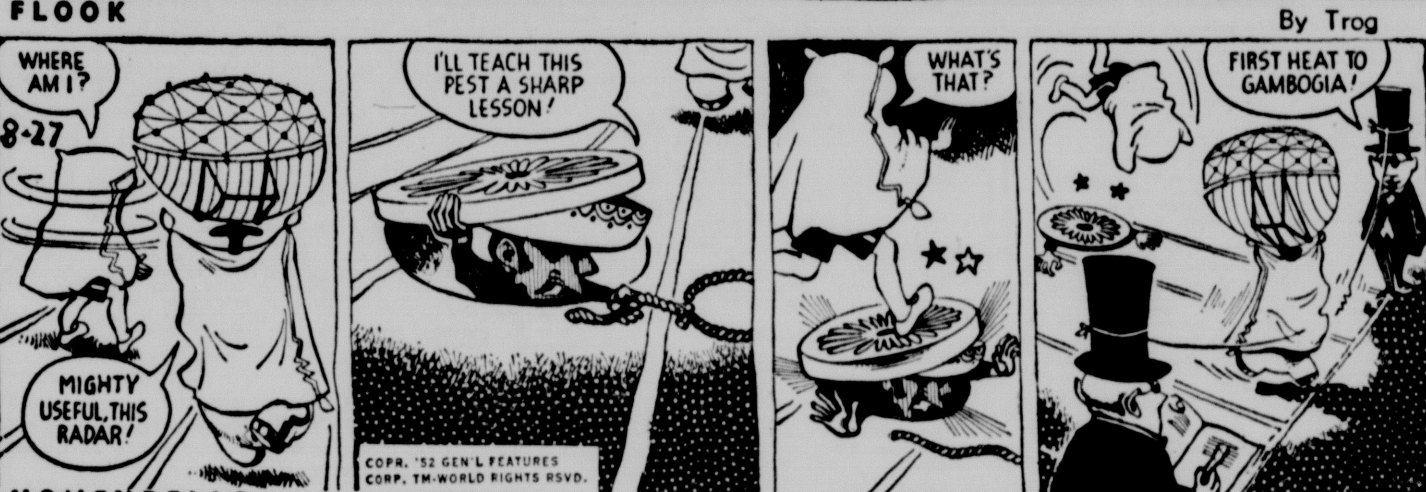
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix



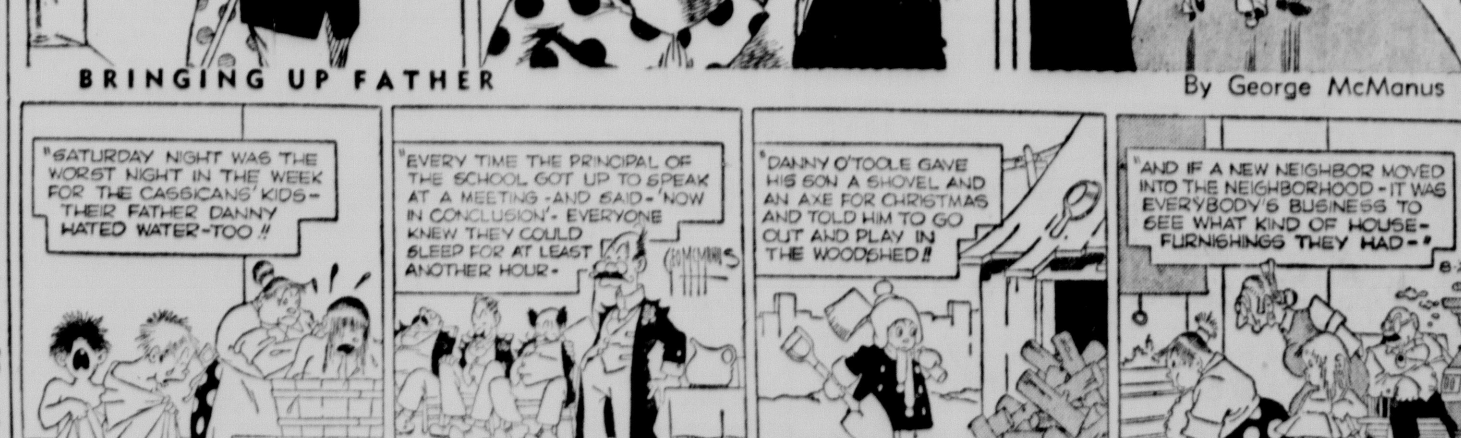
MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



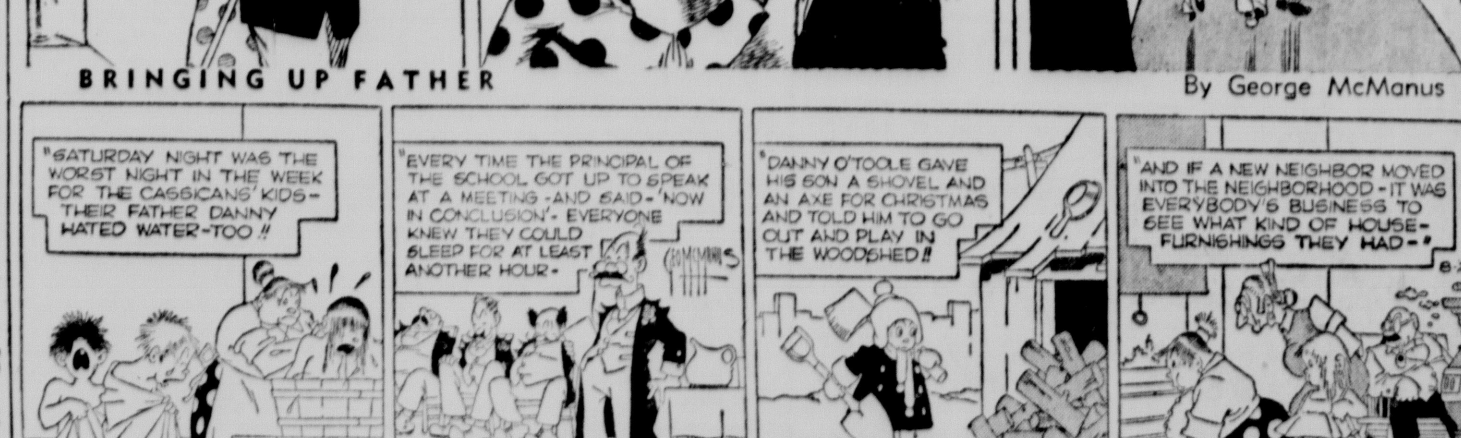
POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS By Walt Kelly



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould



MARY WORTH By Ken Ernst



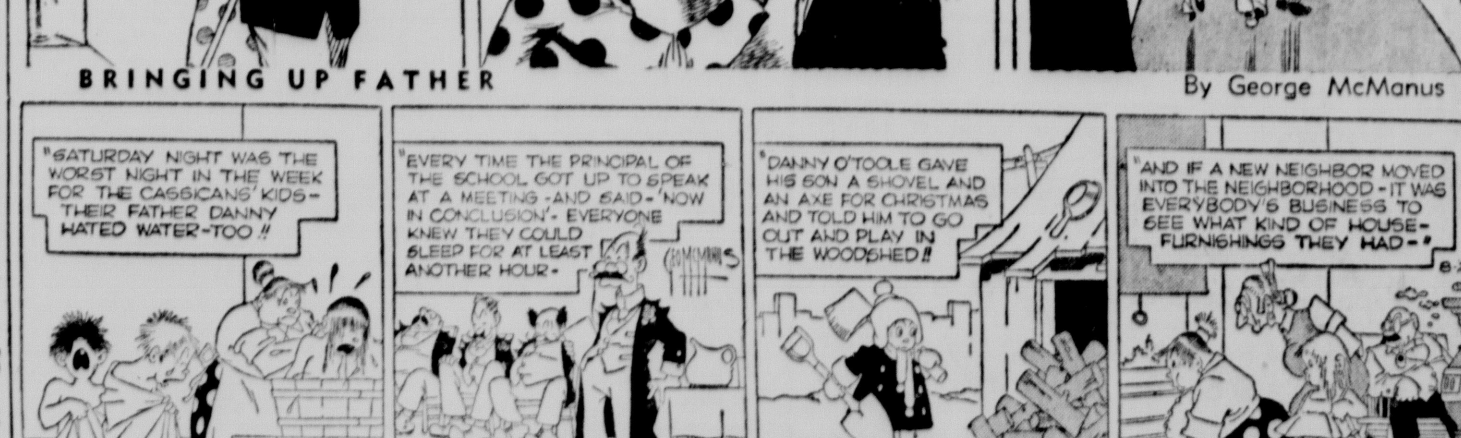
RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond



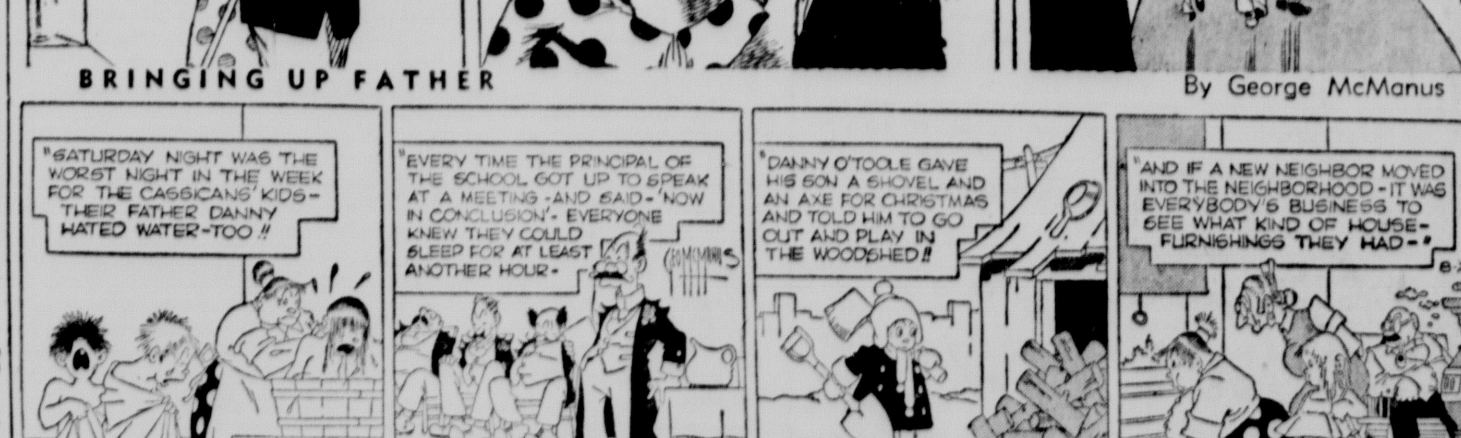
JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher



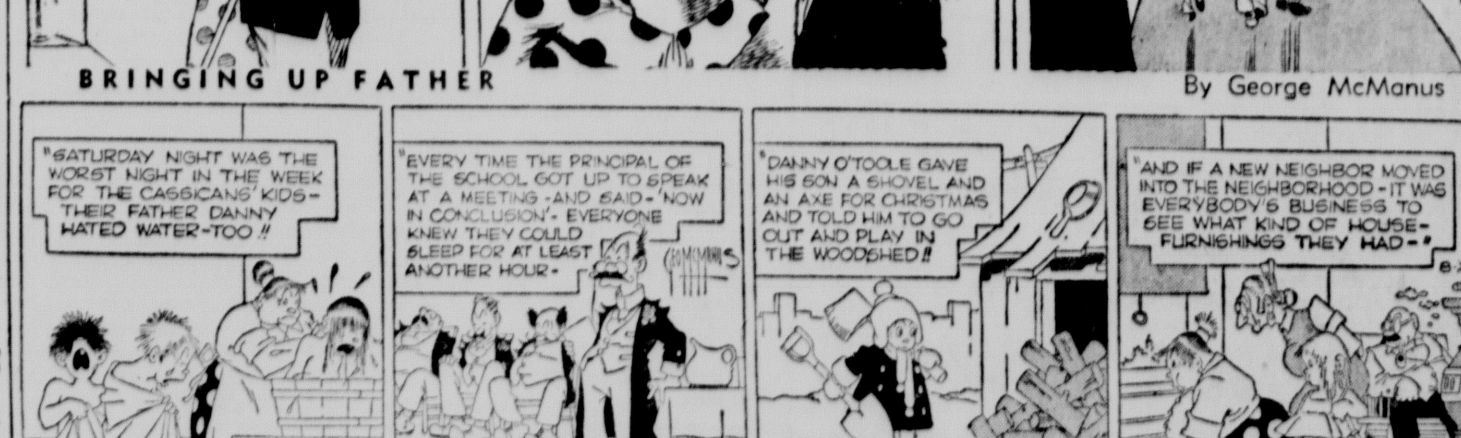
DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney



THE GUMPS By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

7	5	3	6	4	8	2	6	5	7	3	8	6
W	F	S	A	A	G	H	S	I	E	U	R	U
3	6	4	8	2	7	5	8	3	6	4	7	5
R	N	G	E	I	L	N	A	P	S	R	C	E
6	7	2	5	8	6	3	7	4	5	8	3	2
H	O	G	C	T	I	R	M	E	O	T	I	H
8	4	6	3	7	4	8	5	2	6	3	8	5
R	A	N	S	E	T	E	N	B	Y	E	A	C
2	5	8	4	6	7	2	8	3	5	4	6	7
P	L	S	B	U	H	A	U	H	U	A	P	E
4	3	5	2	8	4	3	5	6	7	2	4	6
R	E	S	V	R	G	A	I	L	L	E	A	I
3	6	2	4	5	3	7	2	4	5	3	6	8
L	F	R	I	O	T	P	Y	N	N	H	T	E

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Manufactured	1. For the most part
5. Fragment	2. Lofly
9. Complexion	3. Performs
10. Sharpens, as a razor	4. Sea eagles
12. Poplar	5. Fettered
13. Decree of a court (Fr. law)	6. Musical instrument
14. Guido's lowest note	7. Nest of boxes (Orient.)
15. American Indian	8. Pared
17. Cunning	9. Reason
19. River (Pol.)	11. Upright slab
20. Elevated train (shortened)	37. Not ever
21. Nestling	
23. Determine	
26. 1/1000 of an inch	
28. The jackdaw	
29. Minister	
32. Bog	
35. Part of "to be"	
36. Longing	
38. Varying weight (India)	
39. Grades over again	
43. Music note	
44. Drivel	
45. Goddess of beauty (Rom.)	
47. Scurry off	
48. Appearing as if eaten	
49. Whirlpool	
50. Network	

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

WASHINGTON—A robbery in which the thieves made a clean getaway was reported to the police but the authorities fear the evidence went down the drain.

Pharmacy owner Frank A. Miceli reported 18 bottles of bath powder, 17 bottles of cologne and four bottles of bath salts were taken.

Women drivers are in more accidents but won't get the blame. A gentleman always dusts himself up and takes it.

Rear view mirrors are the cause. When a woman looks into a mirror she doesn't want to see anybody but herself.

So many cars are being stolen in the East there's a black market

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In the example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints.

A Cryptogram Quotation

GZXLAXU XFWUP PUUWRF NBDZZ? X UWRFP AXSKP-AXYTRPFF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I WON'T DESCRIBE DESCRIPTION IS MY FORT. BUT EVERY FOOL DESCRIBES IN THESE BRIGHT DAYS—BYRON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

BRINGING UP FATHER By George McManus

"SATURDAY NIGHT WAS THE WORST NIGHT IN THE WEEK FOR THE CAGGIONS' KIDS—THEIR FATHERS, DANNY HATED WATER TOO!"

EVERY TIME THE PRINCIPAL OF THE SCHOOL GOT UP TO SPEAK AT A MEETING—AND SAID—NOW IN CONCLUSION—EVERYONE KNEW THEY COULD SLEEP FOR AT LEAST ANOTHER HOUR.

DANNY O'TOOLE GAVE HIS SON A SHOVEL, AND AN AXE FOR CHRISTMAS AND TOLD HIM TO GO OUT AND PLAY IN THE WOODS.

AND IF A NEW NEIGHBOR MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD... IT WAS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS TO SEE WHAT KIND OF HOUSE-FURNISHINGS THEY HAD...

In The Lincoln Record Book

DIVORCES
Marlene Joe Phillips was granted a divorce from Robert Lee Phillips, on grounds of extreme cruelty. Wife's maiden name, Kyles.
Wanda Slomkowski filed suit against Frank H. Slomkowski, charging extreme cruelty. Married Feb. 10, 1945 in Fairbury, Neb.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
George Edward Whittell, 215 E. 12th St., Burnham, Anderson & W. S. 15 1/2 ft. & N. 53 ft. L. 3, B. 4, Kimball (33.40 rev.)
C. Adams Co. to Arthur W. Hunsaker, 100 W. S. & 13 1/2 W. Woods Bros. Hall Acres (10.45 rev.)
C. Adams Co. to Wayne D. Murphy & N. 13 1/2 W. Woods Bros. Hall Acres (10.45 rev.)
George Patterson & W. H. M. Finney & L. 17, & N. 17, & N. 17, 10 Turner (12.75 rev.)
Carol A. Reese & W. C. Clyde G. Schroer & L. 26, Waite subdiv (10.45 rev.)

DEATHS

ANGEL—Funeral for Mrs. Anna Angel, 720 So. 20th, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Wadlow's, the Rev. Donald R. Baker officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Angel was 84 years old.
GERTEISEN—Funeral for Gertrude Gertheisen, 1411 S. 24th, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Wadlow's, the Rev. Donald R. Baker officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Gertheisen was 84 years old.
HAILE—Funeral for Mrs. Mary Haile, 1411 S. 24th, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Wadlow's, the Rev. Donald R. Baker officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Haile was 84 years old.
LONG—Funeral for Samuel Long, 103 S. 24th, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Wadlow's, the Rev. Donald R. Baker officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Mr. Long was 84 years old.
LITGEN—Funeral for Arnold Litgen, 1411 S. 24th, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Wadlow's, the Rev. Donald R. Baker officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Mr. Litgen was 84 years old.
RIVETT—Funeral for Mrs. Flora Rivett, 1411 S. 24th, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Wadlow's, the Rev. Donald R. Baker officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Rivett was 84 years old.
WAND—Funeral for Mrs. Wanda Wand, 1411 S. 24th, Tuesday, 10 a.m., at Wadlow's, the Rev. Donald R. Baker officiating. Burial at Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Mrs. Wand was 84 years old.

Want Ads Appear

in Both
The Journal
and Star.
Save up to \$1.00 on Word Count Ads.
Have up to \$1.00 on The Count Ads.
by using these

CASH RATES

Words	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
10 words	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
20 words	20	40	60	80	100	120	140	160	180	200
30 words	30	60	90	120	150	180	210	240	270	300
40 words	40	80	120	160	200	240	280	320	360	400
50 words	50	100	150	200	250	300	350	400	450	500
60 words	60	120	180	240	300	360	420	480	540	600
70 words	70	140	210	280	350	420	490	560	630	700
80 words	80	160	240	320	400	480	560	640	720	800
90 words	90	180	270	360	450	540	630	720	810	900
100 words	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000

Business Service

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
HURRY! HURRY! Get your aluminum windows before they are gone. We have a large stock of aluminum windows in all sizes and colors. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
ARMORED CAR SERVICE
Armored cars for hire. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
BLACK DIRT & FOUNDATIONS
Black dirt and foundations for sale. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
BASEMENT DIGGING
Basement digging and foundation work. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
BELTS & TRUSSES
Belts and trusses for sale. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
CABINET BUILDING
Cabinet building and remodeling. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
QUALITY CABINETS
Quality cabinets for sale. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
CEMENT WORK
Cement work and foundation. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK
All kinds of cement work. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
PAINTING & PAPERING
Painting and papering. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
DRIVEWAY MATERIAL
Driveway material for sale. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
HOUSE MOVING & RAISING
House moving and raising. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.
HOUSE MOVING & RAISING
House moving and raising. Call for a free estimate. 2-3331 or 2-1234.

Funeral Directors

Amberance
2-5801
2-5802
2-5803
2-5804
2-5805
2-5806
2-5807
2-5808
2-5809
2-5810
2-5811
2-5812
2-5813
2-5814
2-5815
2-5816
2-5817
2-5818
2-5819
2-5820
2-5821
2-5822
2-5823
2-5824
2-5825
2-5826
2-5827
2-5828
2-5829
2-5830
2-5831
2-5832
2-5833
2-5834
2-5835
2-5836
2-5837
2-5838
2-5839
2-5840
2-5841
2-5842
2-5843
2-5844
2-5845
2-5846
2-5847
2-5848
2-5849
2-5850
2-5851
2-5852
2-5853
2-5854
2-5855
2-5856
2-5857
2-5858
2-5859
2-5860
2-5861
2-5862
2-5863
2-5864
2-5865
2-5866
2-5867
2-5868
2-5869
2-5870
2-5871
2-5872
2-5873
2-5874
2-5875
2-5876
2-5877
2-5878
2-5879
2-5880
2-5881
2-5882
2-5883
2-5884
2-5885
2-5886
2-5887
2-5888
2-5889
2-5890
2-5891
2-5892
2-5893
2-5894
2-5895
2-5896
2-5897
2-5898
2-5899
2-5900
2-5901
2-5902
2-5903
2-5904
2-5905
2-5906
2-5907
2-5908
2-5909
2-5910
2-5911
2-5912
2-5913
2-5914
2-5915
2-5916
2-5917
2-5918
2-5919
2-5920
2-5921
2-5922
2-5923
2-5924
2-5925
2-5926
2-5927
2-5928
2-5929
2-5930
2-5931
2-5932
2-5933
2-5934
2-5935
2-5936
2-5937
2-5938
2-5939
2-5940
2-5941
2-5942
2-5943
2-5944
2-5945
2-5946
2-5947
2-5948
2-5949
2-5950
2-5951
2-5952
2-5953
2-5954
2-5955
2-5956
2-5957
2-5958
2-5959
2-5960
2-5961
2-5962
2-5963
2-5964
2-5965
2-5966
2-5967
2-5968
2-5969
2-5970
2-5971
2-5972
2-5973
2-5974
2-5975
2-5976
2-5977
2-5978
2-5979
2-5980
2-5981
2-5982
2-5983
2-5984
2-5985
2-5986
2-5987
2-5988
2-5989
2-5990
2-5991
2-5992
2-5993
2-5994
2-5995
2-5996
2-5997
2-5998
2-5999
2-6000

Funeral Directors

Amberance
2-5801
2-5802
2-5803
2-5804
2-5805
2-5806
2-5807
2-5808
2-5809
2-5810
2-5811
2-5812
2-5813
2-5814
2-5815
2-5816
2-5817
2-5818
2-5819
2-5820
2-5821
2-5822
2-5823
2-5824
2-5825
2-5826
2-5827
2-5828
2-5829
2-5830
2-5831
2-5832
2-5833
2-5834
2-5835
2-5836
2-5837
2-5838
2-5839
2-5840
2-5841
2-5842
2-5843
2-5844
2-5845
2-5846
2-5847
2-5848
2-5849
2-5850
2-5851
2-5852
2-5853
2-5854
2-5855
2-5856
2-5857
2-5858
2-5859
2-5860
2-5861
2-5862
2-5863
2-5864
2-5865
2-5866
2-5867
2-5868
2-5869
2-5870
2-5871
2-5872
2-5873
2-5874
2-5875
2-5876
2-5877
2-5878
2-5879
2-5880
2-5881
2-5882
2-5883
2-5884
2-5885
2-5886
2-5887
2-5888
2-5889
2-5890
2-5891
2-5892
2-5893
2-5894
2-5895
2-5896
2-5897
2-5898
2-5899
2-5900
2-5901
2-5902
2-5903
2-5904
2-5905
2-5906
2-5907
2-5908
2-5909
2-5910
2-5911
2-5912
2-5913
2-5914
2-5915
2-5916
2-5917
2-5918
2-5919
2-5920
2-5921
2-5922
2-5923
2-5924
2-5925
2-5926
2-5927
2-5928
2-5929
2-5930
2-5931
2-5932
2-5933
2-5934
2-5935
2-5936
2-5937
2-5938
2-5939
2-5940
2-5941
2-5942
2-5943
2-5944
2-5945
2-5946
2-5947
2-5948
2-5949
2-5950
2-5951
2-5952
2-5953
2-5954
2-5955
2-5956
2-5957
2-5958
2-5959
2-5960
2-5961
2-5962
2-5963
2-5964
2-5965
2-5966
2-5967
2-5968
2-5969
2-5970
2-5971
2-5972
2-5973
2-5974
2-5975
2-5976
2-5977
2-5978
2-5979
2-5980
2-5981
2-5982
2-5983
2-5984
2-5985
2-5986
2-5987
2-5988
2-5989
2-5990
2-5991
2-5992
2-5993
2-5994
2-5995
2-5996
2-5997
2-5998
2-5999
2-6000

Funeral Directors

Amberance
2-5801
2-5802
2-5803
2-5804
2-5805
2-5806
2-5807
2-5808
2-5809
2-5810
2-5811
2-5812
2-5813
2-5814
2-5815
2-5816
2-5817
2-5818
2-5819
2-5820
2-5821
2-5822
2-5823
2-5824
2-5825
2-5826
2-5827
2-5828
2-5829
2-5830
2-5831
2-5832
2-5833
2-5834
2-5835
2-5836
2-5837
2-5838
2-5839
2-5840
2-5841
2-5842
2-5843
2-5844
2-5845
2-5846
2-5847
2-5848
2-5849
2-5850
2-5851
2-5852
2-5853
2-5854
2-5855
2-5856
2-5857
2-5858
2-5859
2-5860
2-5861
2-5862
2-5863
2-5864
2-5865
2-5866
2-5867
2-5868
2-5869
2-5870
2-5871
2-5872
2-5873
2-5874
2-5875
2-5876
2-5877
2-5878
2-5879
2-5880
2-5881
2-5882
2-5883
2-5884
2-5885
2-5886
2-5887
2-5888
2-5889
2-5890
2-5891
2-5892
2-5893
2-5894
2-5895
2-5896
2-5897
2-5898
2-5899
2-5900
2-5901
2-5902
2-5903
2-5904
2-5905
2-5906
2-5907
2-5908
2-5909
2-5910
2-5911
2-5912
2-5913
2-5914
2-5915
2-5916
2-5917
2-5918
2-5919
2-5920
2-5921
2-5922
2-5923
2-5924
2-5925
2-5926
2-5927
2-5928
2-5929
2-5930
2-5931
2-5932
2-5933
2-5934
2-5935
2-5936
2-5937
2-5938
2-5939
2-5940
2-5941
2-5942
2-5943
2-5944
2-5945
2-5946
2-5947
2-5948
2-5949
2-5950
2-5951
2-5952
2-5953
2-5954
2-5955
2-5956
2-5957
2-5958
2-5959
2-5960
2-5961
2-5962
2-5963
2-5964
2-5965
2-5966
2-5967
2-5968
2-5969
2-5970
2-5971
2-5972
2-5973
2-5974
2-5975
2-5976
2-5977
2-5978
2-5979
2-5980
2-5981
2-5982
2-5983
2-5984
2-5985
2-5986
2-5987
2-5988
2-5989
2-5990
2-5991
2-5992
2-5993
2-5994
2-5995
2-5996
2-5997
2-5998
2-5999
2-6000

Funeral Directors

Amberance
2-5801
2-5802
2-5803
2-5804
2-5805
2-5806
2-5807
2-5808
2-5809
2-5810
2-5811
2-5812
2-5813
2-5814
2-5815
2-5816
2-5817
2-5818
2-5819
2-5820
2-5821
2-5822
2-5823
2-5824
2-5825
2-5826
2-5827
2-5828
2-5829
2-5830
2-5831
2-5832
2-5833
2-5834
2-5835
2-5836
2-5837
2-5838
2-5839
2-5840
2-5841
2-5842
2-5843
2-5844
2-5845
2-5846
2-5847
2-5848
2-5849
2-5850
2-5851
2-5852
2-5853
2-5854
2-5855
2-5856
2-5857
2-5858
2-5859
2-5860
2-5861
2-5862
2-5863
2-5864
2-5865
2-5866
2-5867
2-5868
2-5869
2-5870
2-5871
2-5872
2-5873
2-5874
2-5875
2-5876
2-5877
2-5878
2-5879
2-5880
2-5881
2-5882
2-5883
2-5884
2-5885
2-5886
2-5887
2-5888
2-5889
2-5890
2-5891
2-5892
2-5893
2-5894
2-5895
2-5896
2-5897
2-5898
2-5899
2-5900
2-5901
2-5902
2-5903
2-5904
2-5905
2-5906
2-5907
2-5908
2-5909
2-5910
2-5911
2-5912
2-5913
2-5914
2-5915
2-5916
2-5917
2-5918
2-5919
2-5920
2-5921
2-5922
2-5923
2-5924
2-5925
2-5926
2-5927
2-5928
2-5929
2-5930
2-5931
2-5932
2-5933
2-5934
2-5935
2-5936
2-5937
2-5938
2-5939
2-5940
2-5941
2-5942
2-5943
2-5944
2-5945
2-5946
2-5947
2-5948
2-5949
2-5950
2-5951
2-5952
2-5953
2-5954
2-5955
2-5956
2-5957
2-5958
2-5959
2-5960
2-5961
2-5962
2-5963
2-5964
2-5965
2-5966
2-5967
2-5968
2-5969
2-5970
2-5971
2-5972
2-5973
2-5974
2-5975
2-5976
2-5977
2-5978
2-5979
2-5980
2-5981
2-5982
2-5983
2-5984
2-5985
2-5986
2-5987
2-5988
2-5989
2-5990
2-5991
2-5992
2-5993
2-5994
2-5995
2-5996
2-5997
2-5998
2-5999
2-6000

Funeral Directors

Amberance
2-5801
2-5802
2-5803
2-5804
2-5805
2-5806
2-5807
2-5808
2-5809
2-5810
2-5811
2-5812
2-5813
2-5814
2-5815
2-5816
2-5817
2-5818
2-5819
2-5820
2-5821
2-5822
2-5823
2-5824
2-5825
2-5826
2-5827
2-5828
2-5829
2-5830
2-5831
2-5832
2-5833
2-5834
2-5835
2-5836
2-5837
2-5838
2-5839
2-5840
2-5841
2-5842
2-5843
2-5844
2-5845
2-5846
2-5847
2-5848
2-5849
2-5850
2-5851
2-5852
2-5853
2-5854
2-5855
2-5856
2-5857
2-5858
2-5859
2-5860
2-5861
2-5862
2-5863
2-5864
2-5865
2-5866
2-5867
2-5868
2-5869
2-5870
2-5871
2-5872
2-5873
2-5874
2-5875
2-5876
2-5877
2-5878
2-5879
2-5880
2-5881
2-5882
2-5883
2-5884
2-5885
2-5886
2-5887
2-5888
2-5889
2-5890
2-5891
2-5892
2-5893
2-5894
2-5895
2-5896
2-5897
2-5898
2-5899
2-5900
2-5901
2-5902
2-5903
2-5904
2-5905
2-5906
2-5907
2-5908
2-5909
2-5910
2-5911
2-5912
2-5913
2-5914
2-5915
2-5916
2-5917
2-5918
2-5919
2-5920
2-5921
2-5922
2-5923
2-5924
2-5925
2-5926
2-5927
2-5928
2-5929
2-5930
2-5931
2-5932
2-5933
2-5934
2-5935
2-5936
2-5937
2-5938
2-5939
2-5940
2-5941
2-5942
2-5943
2-5944
2-5945
2-5946
2-5947
2-5948
2-5949
2-5950
2-5951
2-5952
2-5953
2-5954
2-5955
2-5956
2-5957
2-5958
2-5959
2-5960
2-5961
2-5962
2-5963
2-5964
2-5965
2-5966
2-5967
2-5968
2-5969
2-5970
2-5971
2-5972
2-5973
2-5974
2-5975
2-5976
2-5977
2-5978
2-5979
2-5980
2-5981
2-5982
2-5983
2-5984
2-5985
2-5986
2-5987
2-5988
2-5989
2-5990
2-5991
2-5992
2-5993
2-5994
2-5995
2-5996
2-5997
2-5998
2-5999
2-6000

Funeral Directors

Amberance
2-5801
2-5802
2-5803
2-5804
2-5805
2-5806
2-5807
2-5808
2-5809
2-5810
2-5811
2-5812
2-5813
2-5814
2-5815
2-5816
2-5817
2-5818
2-5819
2-5820
2-5821
2-5822
2-5823
2-5824
2-5825
2-5826
2-5827
2-5828
2-5829
2-5830
2-5831
2-5832
2-5833
2-5834
2-5835
2-5836
2-5837
2-5838
2-5839
2-5840
2-5841
2-5842
2-5843
2-5844
2-5845
2-5846
2-5847
2-5848
2-5849
2-5850
2-5851
2-5852
2-5853
2-5854
2-5855
2-5856
2-5857
2-5858
2-5859
2-5860
2-5861
2-5862
2-5863
2-5864
2-5865
2-5866
2-5867
2-5868
2-5869
2-5870
2-5871
2-5872
2-5873
2-5874
2-5875
2-5876
2-5877
2-5878
2-5879
2-5880
2-5881
2-5882
2-5883
2-5884
2-5885
2-5886
2-5887
2-5888
2-5889
2-5890
2-5891
2-5892
2-5893
2-5894
2-5895
2-5896
2-5897
2-5898
2-5899
2-5900
2-5901
2-5902
2-5903
2-5904
2-5905
2-5906
2-5907
2-5908
2-5909
2-5910
2-5911
2-5912
2-5913
2-5914
2-5915
2-5916
2-5917
2-5918
2-5919
2-5920
2-5921
2-5922
2-5923
2-5924
2-5925
2-5926
2-5927
2-5928
2-5929
2-5930
2-5931
2-5932
2-5933
2-5934
2-5935
2-5936
2-5937
2-5938
2-5939

Loretta Elaine Gerteisen, 14, Dies Of Polio

Loretta Elaine Gerteisen, 14, 611 So. 28th, who would have been in the ninth grade at St. Teresa's School, died of polio Tuesday morning at Lincoln General Hospital.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gerteisen. Loretta was a member of the St. Teresa Catholic Church. She was taken to the hospital over the week end.

Miss Gerteisen was born Aug. 21, 1938 in Beatrice and had moved to Lincoln with her parents nine years ago.

Surviving beside parents are two brothers, Joseph Dean of Lincoln, and Donald E., with the Army in Korea; one sister, Carol M., at home; and grandparents, Mrs. Josephine Hetherington of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. August Gerteisen of Easton, Mo.

Turkey Crop Tops 1951 Production

Nebraska's turkey crop, as of Aug. 1, was below the Feb. 1 estimate and below the 10-year average, but above the 1951 crop.

The present estimate is 888,000 birds, seven points below the early estimate. The 10-year average is 907,000. Last year 862,000 turkeys were produced.

Most of the turkeys, reported the state-federal division of agricultural statistics, are being produced in large flocks by commercial growers and death losses to date have been light.

Beltville White turkeys show some increase in numbers over last year, but this breed is being utilized mainly as broilers, the division said.

Nationally, farmers are raising a record crop of 58,956,000 birds, 13 per cent more than last year.

Harry N. Hale, 72, Dies Here; Was Veteran Showman

Harry N. Hale, 72, 1345 K, veteran showman who first introduced Will Rogers to the stage, died suddenly at his home Tuesday.

A Lincoln resident for 26 years, Mr. Hale in 1899 hired the rope trick humorist Rogers for Harry Hale and Associated Players at New York, five years before Ziegfeld hired him.

Mr. Hale was born Sept. 21, 1879, in Lincoln the son of Harry Hale Sr., an actor who was backstage the night of President Lincoln's assassination.

Harry Jr. began acting in show business at the age of three. He had a bit part in "The Great Train Robbery," and knew Eddie Cantor and W. C. Fields.

He led the grand march with Lillian Russell at the 1916 Actor's Ball in New York City.

Mr. Hale had lived in Lincoln since retiring from the stage. He was a member of the Elks BPOE 80 and the Modern Woodmen.

Surviving are his wife, Naomi, a step-son, William L. Graves, Lincoln; a step-daughter, Mrs. L. F. Winkler of Wichita, Kan.; and three sisters, Mrs. Minna Uhler of Salisbury, Md., Mrs. Kate Sutherland of Kirkland, Wash., and Mrs. Gladys DeHaven of Highland Park, Ill.

Ex-Commissioner In Otoe Co. Dies

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb.—Funeral services for Henry H. Herzog Jr., 74, former Otoe County commissioner, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Peterson Mortuary. He died Sunday in a local hospital after suffering a heart attack.

A native of Germany, he came to the U.S. in 1885 and was an auctioneer and farmer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Swan of Auburn; a son, Ralph of Omaha; three sisters, three brothers four grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 3, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1177, being 37th Street from L Street to Lake Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. 3.20
Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.30
Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.75
Pavement Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.14
Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveway, 4 in. thick, per sq. ft. 0.40
36-in. Storm Sewer Inlet, Complete, Each 110.00
48-in. Storm Sewer Inlet, Complete, Each 122.50
15-in. R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. 3.25
18-in. R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. 4.35
Asphalt Expansion Joint 4 in. x 5 in. in Concrete Base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$17,500.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$875.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 3, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1197, being 19th Street from 42nd to 44th Streets, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. 1.30
Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.30
Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.75
Pavement Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.14
Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveway, 4 in. thick, per sq. ft. 0.40
36-in. Storm Sewer Inlet, Complete, Each 110.00
48-in. Storm Sewer Inlet, Complete, Each 122.50
15-in. R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. 3.25
18-in. R.C.P. Storm Sewer, per lin. ft. 4.35
Asphalt Expansion Joint 4 in. x 5 in. in Concrete Base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$10,400.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$520.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, September 10, 1952, for the paving in Paving District No. 1177, being 37th Street from L Street to Lake Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and

blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this paving is as follows:

Asphaltic Concrete Pavement, per sq. yd. \$3.20
Combined Curb and Gutter, per lin. ft. 1.30
Earth Excavation, per cu. yd. 0.75
Pavement Removal, per cu. yd. 6.00
Parking Space Finish, per sq. yd. 0.14
Concrete Walks or Concrete Driveway, 4 in. thick, per sq. ft. 0.40
Asphalt Expansion Joint 4 in. x 5 in. in concrete base, per lin. ft. 0.35
Total Construction Cost \$13,600.00

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$180.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Ordinance No. 5324

An Ordinance creating Water District No. 310, providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein, designating the property to be benefited, and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:

Section 1. That Water District No. 310 be and the same is hereby created; that said water district is created for the purpose of supplying water for domestic and fire purposes, for the following described real estate, which is hereby included in said water district, to-wit: All of W. F. Steele's subdivision, Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 1; Lots 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block 2, all in Grovedale.

The north 180 feet of the south one-half of Lot 3 and of the west 51 feet of Lot 2, Frost's Sub.

The south 180 feet of Lot 34 of Irregular Tract in the Northeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the 4th P. M., the same being a part of Calvary Cemetery.

The cost of constructing said water mains,

including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements, shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district, not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Introduced by Clark Jeary.
Passed: August 25, 1952.
Victor E. Anderson, Mayor.
ATTEST: Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk.
(SEAL)

Telephone Conversations

clearer than ever with the new "Phone Magnet" featured in the

ZENITH

"REGENT" HEARING AID

\$75 Bone Conduction Devices at moderate extra cost.

10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Optical Dept. . . . Balcony

GOLD & CO.

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Everyday Needs . . . from

GOLD'S Drug Dept.

CAMAY SOAP

REGULAR SIZE

3 for 23¢

JOY

LARGE SIZE

29¢

DUZ

GIANT SIZE

67¢

LARGE SIZE 27¢

IVORY SNOW

LARGE SIZE

27¢

CHEER

GIANT SIZE

72¢

LARGE SIZE 29¢

IVORY SOAP

PERSONAL SIZE

5¢

CAMAY

BATH SIZE

2 for 23¢

IVORY FLAKES

LARGE SIZE

27¢

SPIC and SPAN

ECONOMY SIZE

80¢

REGULAR SIZE 25¢

TIDE

GIANT SIZE

70¢

LARGE SIZE 29¢

IVORY and LAVA SOAP

LARGE— 2 for 25¢

MEDIUM— 3 for 23¢

REGULAR— 2 for 19¢

LARGE— 2 for 25¢

DREFT

GIANT SIZE

70¢

LARGE SIZE 29¢

OXYDOL

GIANT SIZE

70¢

LARGE SIZE 27¢

CRISCO

3-lb. CAN

85¢

1-LB. CAN 31¢

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

Another Shipment!

Fieldcrest "Concord"

Colonial style

SPREADS

Irregulars of usual 24.95 style

17⁸⁸

"Concord" recaptures the traditional loveliness of a bygone age with beauty that will last forever. Made of finest American grown cottons with deep knotted fringe. Natural color in twin or full size.

GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Shop Wednesday 9:30 to 5:30

The imperfections are scarcely perceptible and will not impair their service.

Save! **WALLPAPER**

Orig. 19¢ single roll, now **13¢**

Orig. 29¢ single roll, now **19¢**

Orig. 39¢ single roll, now **26¢**

Orig. 49¢ single roll, now **33¢**

Orig. 59¢ single roll, now **40¢**

Orig. 69¢ single roll, now **46¢**

Orig. 79¢ single roll, now **52¢**

Orig. 89¢ single roll, now **61¢**

Orig. 1.75 single roll, now **1¹⁷**

GOLD'S Paint-Wallpaper . . . Third Floor

Save! **Women's LUGGAGE**

Orig. 19.90 Now **9.95**

Orig. 29.95 Now **14.97**

(plus tax)

• O'Nite Cases • Wardrobes • Train Cases • Pullmans

Plastic and fabric covered cases of fine plywood veneer. Wide leather binding in matching colors. Save 1/2.

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

Save! **Women's LUGGAGE**

Orig. 19.90 Now **9.95**

Orig. 29.95 Now **14.97**

(plus tax)

• O'Nite Cases • Wardrobes • Train Cases • Pullmans

Plastic and fabric covered cases of fine plywood veneer. Wide leather binding in matching colors. Save 1/2.

GOLD'S Luggage . . . Street Floor

We Give **Z.N.** Green Stamps

Save Time with **CHARGA-PLATE**®

We Give **Z.N.** Green Stamps

GOLD'S

of Nebraska

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

- - beginning Wednesday 9:30 a.m.

Mill Ends and One-of-a-Kind Room Size RUGS

SALE

Orig.	Size	Description	Sale Price
169.50	12x16.10	Axminster, brown and beige	119.50
184.50	12x16	Axminster, beige figured	134.50
209.50	12x15.6	Twist, beige	139.50
149.50	12x16	Axminster, floral	99.00
269.50	12x20	Twist, dark green	169.50
175.00	12x13	Twist, gray	112.50
189.50	12x18	Axminster, gray floral	139.50
154.00	12x15	Axminster, gray floral	99.50
192.50	12x11.9	Embossed Wilton, gray (2 pieces—1 seam	99.50
212.50	15x9.11	Sculptured Wilton, beige	169.50
219.50	15x10.6	Sculptured Wilton, green	175.50
259.50	15x12.6	Sculptured Wilton, beige	189.50
543.00	15x25.4	Sculptured Wilton, beige (sec.)	387.00
698.00	15x34.3	Embossed Wilton, beige	465.00
99.50	9x14.5	Axminster, figured	59.50
187.50	12x12	Textured Broadloom, gray	87.50
132.80	12x8.3	Looped Pile Velvet, beige	69.50
75.00	12x6.10	Axminster, gray	45.00
159.50	12x9.10	Heavy Twist, gray	109.50
119.50	12x12	Velvet, blue figured	77.00
219.80	12x16	Looped Pile Velvet, green	139.50
396.00	15x19.6	Heavy Twist, gray	269.50
209.50	12x12.10	Heavy Twist, green	149.50
149.50	12x9.3	Extra Heavy Twist, gray	99.50
323.50	15x13	Extra Heavy Twist, gray	221.50

9 and 12-ft. BROADLOOM CARPET

Some of these are Short Rolls

Heavy Dense Pile		Heavy Axminster	
12-ft. TWIST BROADLOOM		9-ft. BROWN-TAN LEAF	
Usually 10.95	Now 5.95 sq. yd.	Usually 10.95	Now 7.95 sq. yd.
Rose only		9x12 rug . . . \$63	
Heavy Axminster		Heavy Textured	
9-ft. GRAY-BLUE FIGURED		9-ft. GRAY BROADLOOM	
Usually 9.95	Now 6.95 sq. yd.	Usually 8.95	Now 4.95 sq. yd.
Plush Pile Cotton		Cotton and Fibre E	
9-ft.—WOVEN BACK		12-ft.—WOVEN BACK	
Usually 7.99	Now 3.99 sq. yd.	Usually 7.95	Now 5.95 sq. yd.

GOLD'S Floor Covering . . . Fourth Floor